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COUNTER DEMONSTRATION: Veiled women stage a counter-demonstration against a women procession in Tehran Saturday asking for equal rights and no "chador" garment. Some clashes occured between the opposite factions. (AP wirephoto)

Referendum plans announced

#### Iran seeks strong Kuwait ties his Interior minister to make

arrangements for the referen-

dum later this month which will

determine Iran's future form, a

be asked the single question:

"Do you want an Islamic

republic to replace the monar-

This formula has been criti-

cized by liberal dissidents, led by

a new political party, the National Democratic Front. It

wants the referendum to endorse

abolition of the monarchy, and a

second plehiscite later to decide

urged all Iranians to vote for the

Islamic republic. He has branded

calls for any other formula as

Haj Seyed Javadi announced

earlier that voting would be by

means of red and green ballots

red the color or communism,

The red ones will denote no" and the green ones yes." Names and addresses of

voters will be written on ballot

Iran is also debating its foreign policy. Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam said Sun-

day his government is extensively studying continued mem-

bership in the Central Treaty

Organization (CENTO) follow-

Entezam Sunday said the gov-

emment deliberations on Ira-

nian membership in the anti-

communist organization were

nearly complete and its decision

full members in CENTO. The

United States and Britain have

Iran, Pakistan and Turkey are

Well-placed government

sources in the capital heliere

Iran's withdrawal from the

organization is a foregone con-

clusion given the government's

expressed desire to steer clear of

the current political develop-

ments continued Sunday with a

small demonstration by women

protesting against calls by religi-

ous leaders for them to wear

The demonstration, outside

A social conflict underlying

foreign entanglements.

traditional dress.

will be announced shortly.

auxiliary status.

ing the ouster of the Shah.

Interior Minister Ahmad Sadr

Ayatollah Khomeini has

the form of the republic.

treason.

green of Islam.

papers he said.

Iranians over the age of 16 will

government spokesman said.

KUWAIT, March 11 (Agenies) - The government of Iran is seeking "good relations" with Kuwait, Kuwaiti Acting Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Jassem Al-Marzouq announced Sunday.

Marzouq said Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah received the message from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

The Kuwait crown prince had earlier sent his country's congratulations to the new government in Tehran.

The Kuwaiti cabinet discussed the message from Bazargan at a meeting Sunday

In Tehran Bazargan ordered



Dr. Karim Sanjabi

#### 200 perish in Indian snowstorms

NEW DELHI, March 11 |R) - Two hundred persons have died in avalanches caused by unusually beavy snowstorms in two remote Himalayan valleys of Himachad Pradesh state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported Sunday.

There have been 193 deaths in the Lahaul Valley and seven in the nearby Pangi Valley. PTI

Bad weather and the difficult terrain bampered relief opera-

The freakishly heavy snow and the avalanches caused major damage to three Lahaul Valley villages where 53 bodies have been removed so far and many

more inhabitants are missing. The unusually bad weather, including hail storms, badly damaged wheat and other crops

#### Chinese POWs ' tricked by ' their leaders

HANOL March 11 (R) -Seven captured Chinese soldiers told foreign journalists Sunday they were tricked by their leaders into believing they were defending their own country rather than attacking Vietnam.

The journalists were allowed to talk to the seven at Trung Thanh, 80 km north of Hanoi, where they all told the same story, during separate inter-

They said defending one's own country was one thing but invading another totally differ-

They said their leaders, newspapers and radio had told them they had to fight to defend China. They believed it had been wrong to attack Vietnam.

Today's " Arab News ' includes a special eight-page supplement on Finland.

# N. Yemeni leaders, Prince Turki confer Israeli cabinet meets

SANAA, March II (SPA) — North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh Sunday received a message from King Khaled on events in Yemen and on the Arab state of affairs in general. The message was handed to Lt. Col. Saleh by Prince Turki Al-Faisal, who arrived here

Saturday. Prince Turki also exchanged views on the situation with Oadi Abdul Karim Al-Arshi, North Yemen's vice president a speaker of the People's Constituent Assembly, and Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani.

The meeting was also attended by the Saudi Ambassador to North Yemen, Sheikh Tarrad Al-Harethi, and the military attache Col. Saleh Al-Hadayan.

Meanwhile, the mediation committee appointed by the Arab League Council in Kuwait last week met here Sunday to help settle the conflict between North and South Yemen.

The committee consists of Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad, and ministers from Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The committee Sunday expre-



President Ali Abdullah

ssed hopes that the dispute could be settled.

Several of the ministers expressed hopes that the comflict between South Yemen and the North could be ended in order to save the blood and efforts of Arabs for fighting against their enemies.

From Sanaa, committee members are expected to go to Aden in their efforts to examine the underlying reasons for the fighting and to mediate an end to the conflict.

The committee had been charged by the council with following up on decisions reached at the Kuwait meeting. Those decisions included an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of troops to their original borders within 10 days.

(Continued on back page)



PAINTING DAMAGED: This is the painting "The potato eater" by Vincent van Gogh, after it was slightly damaged March 7 by 33-year old man wielding a front door key. The painting has a superficial cut in the left top corner. The painting, completed in 1885, shows a group of peasants gathered around a table eating potatoes. (AP wirephoto)

#### Commando unit loses four fighters

BEIRUT, March 11 (R) - A Palestinian commando organization says four of its men were killed in a battle on the occupied West Bank Saturday in which they inflicted beavy casualties on the Israelis.

sary for women to wear strict

dress — the enveloping black

ebador (coalk) — or even scarves. But they should dress

The new prosecutor-general in Iran, Mehdi Hadavi, issued a

statement denouncing people

who insulted and attacked the

women demonstrators as

counter-revolutionaries trying

to take advantage of the situa-

tion." He sald they should be

arrested and severely punished.

Kate Millett, in Iran supporting

the women's cause, told repor-

ters Sunday it was" a wonderful,

spontaneous movement.

Militant American feminist

the foreign ministry, was much smaller than two earlier ones by The operation was in protest women who were dispersed by against President Jimmy Car-ter's visit to Egypt and Israel, an militiamen firing in the air. No incidents were reported Sunday. Entezam said it was not necesofficial of the Palestinian Popular Struggle Front (PPSF) told a

By Bob Lebling

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A mysterious, anonymous booklet now being circu-

WASHINGTON — A mysterious, anonymous booklet now being circulated in Europe and other parts of the world is the source for recent reports that a number of prominent Arah journalists are on the payroll of the American CIA, according to the editor of "Counterspy" magazine.

Editor John Kelly — whose magazine reports on and exposes CIA operations throughout the world — totally disavowed any responsibility for the reports and said "Counterspy" had been able to confirm that certain

Kelly was commenting on the current controversy in Arab journalistic circles over reports naming a number of Lebanese, Egyptian and other Arab newsmen as U.S. intelligence operatives.

He told "Arab News" his magazine had considered publishing the names

of seven Lebanese journalists listed in the anonymous booklet. But as

"Counterspy" went to press tast December, Kelly decided to blacken out

the names which he had included in an article on CIA activities in the

Middle East - because of "grave doubts about the reliability of informa-

The mysterious bookter, mailed to "Counterspy" with no return address,

is called "CIA Insider: News of Facts from Agency Files." Kelly said the 30-page pamphlet comains lists of names of alleged CIA agents working

"Counterspy" initially thought the booklet was accurate. "Through our

own sources, we were able to confirm that the Greek journalists listed in

the booklet were indeed CIA operatives," Kelly said. But information

received later indicated that the list was a mix of true intelligence agents

and innocent people, he said.
"I began checking the Lebanese names," the editor said. "Soon we had

enough evidence that the 'CIA Insider' was unreliable." Kelly expressed

Arab journalists on the list were not CIA agents.

for newspaper and magazines around the world.

press conference in Beirut. He said the clash occurred in the Jericho area.

He said other members of the commando unit which carried out the operation returned safely to their base. He said the Israelis used heavy weapons and

helicopters against the fighters. The aim of the operation, carried out by commandos based inside the occupied land, was to

Insider" was produced by the CIA itself.

ally feel terrible about the whole thing," Kelly said. The editor said the "CIA insider" booklet was believed to have been produced in Europe. But Kelly insisted he had no idea who had published the pamphlet.

"It's amazing," he said. "The booklet is being circulated throughout the world. It's showing up everywhere. Who knows where they get the money to produce it." While Kelly would not speculate about the identity of the booklet's authors, other informed sources said they believed "CIA Insider" was produced by the CIA itself.

"Some of the names are authentic CIA people and others are not," one

of these sources said. "It's interesting that the CIA would be willing to

sacrifice several of its own people in order to make the booklet believable."

hooklet. But sources said it was possible the agency wanted to discredit some of the Arab journalists by having them hranded as American agents. During his interview, Kelly said he had no knowledge of reports that

Lebanese journalist planned to sue "Counterspy" for libet over the affair.

been reprinting a list that has already been published by someone else. "Kelly defended the material be did publish on CIA Middle East activities in the December 1978 issue of "Counterspy." That article contained list of

Arabs who had trained in known CIA-sponsored programs in the United

"These people constitute the pool from which CIA recruits many of its agents in the Middle East," he said. "They are definitely CIA "assets."

Kelly said that "while a number of them may be completely innocent of

involvement with CIA, we felt it was important to publish the names to

alert the general public in Arab countries as well as the potential recruits

The editor said it was important for those Arabs on the list "to come forward and publicly disavow the CIA." Kelly said "Counterspy" plans to

run several more articles on the CIA and the Middle East in upcoming

The next issue, due out in several weeks, will include a report on the

right-wing Lebanese lobby in America. Later, "Counterspy" plans an investigative piece on "the CIA and businessmen in the Middle East."

"We published no names," he said. "And if we had, we would only have

It was not known what motive the CIA would have in publishing such a

'Counterspy' disavows Arab names

storm some Israeli military posts and take hostages in order to secure the release of Palestinians imprisoned by the Israelis, he said. Many Israelis were killed or wounded, be added.

He said the PPSF would step up its struggle on all levels, porticulary military, to thwart "Zionist and imperialist

# for one of Carter's secretaries.

(Agencies) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin summoned his cahinet to a special session Sunday night to discuss new Middle East peace proposals put to him by President Jimmy Carter.

An Israeti spokesman said there had been definite progress but that serious problems remained after daylong talks between the two leaders on how to break the deadlock in negotiations for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Carter, who flew here from

Cairo Saturday, told reporters on cinerging from the prime minister's office earlier Sunday, "we have not yet reached final agreement, Important issues still remain to be resolved,"

Begin said the talks had been very serious and very friendly. Following Sunday's cahinet session. Begin said, the cabinet would reconvene early Monday with Carter and his senior aides in attendance.

We will be able tomorrow to give replies on these certain issues to the president." Begin

"All of us are dedicated to continue with our best efforts to reach success," Carter had said at the end of the day's session. Begin said he "assumed" Sec-

retary of State Cyrus Vance would fly to Cairo to inform Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of Israel's decision. "There are serious problems

and we are dealing with them very seriously." Begin said.

The premier sounded in high spirits, telling reporters in detail how much the negatiators enjoyed their lunch, and how

#### U.S. must police M.E., Ball says

LONDON, March 11 [AP) -The United States and its allies must take over the policing of the Middle East to ensure steady supplies of oil, George Ball, under secretary of state in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, says.

He told a BBC television audience the Western allies will have to move into the defense vacuum left by the fall of the

" As far as the security of the Middle East is concerned and particularly of the area of the Gulf, " Ball said, the role of policeman will "have to be provided much more directly by the United States and the other Western allies than has been the

case in the past." He said this "means that we've got to enhance our presence in the area and we've got to do all those things that are necessary to demonstrate that we have the ability to move fast and that we will indeed do so."

Ball was interviewed via satellite in Newark by the BBC's Michael Charlton, "Financial Times" political editor Malcolm Rutherford and Mark Frankland, Far East correspondent of the "Ohserver," who were in London. The program, "on the

record," was taped. Ball said he believed the United States should use force if necessary to maintain peace in the Middle East," to prevent hostile action against a state which is of importance to the Western world, either from one of the major powers or from a local aggressor, as for example.

#### **Dutch** unit dances with S. Lebanese

HARIS, South Lebanon.

March 11 (R) - Dutch troops. newly arrived in Lebanon Sunday joined villagers in a folk dance or relaxed in the sun in this village 20 kilometers east of Tyre. The troops flew to Beirut Saturday to replace French soldiers serving with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), who are due to leave on March 15. The Dutch contingent which Sunday took over the headquarters of the French force, is made up of about 300 army regulars and 500 con-

Carter and Begin stood side by side on the steps of the prime minister's office, where the talks were held. They faced reporters in a grandstand across the drive-

'Some progress' made

The talks, at the prime minister's office, were cloaked in secrecy but sources quoted by the state-regulated television said Begin and Sadat were still divided on the Palestinian issue.

Two long sessions were held by Carter and Begin, supported by their key advisers. In between, the American and Israeli delegations held private meetings of their own, evaluating the course of the negotiations.

CARTER PRAYS: President

Jimmy Carter wears a Jewish cap as he kneels down in prayer at the cemetery in Jerusalena Sunday, (AP photo)



ROSALYNN DANCES: Mrs. Rosalyan Carter duncing with men during a Purion celebration by Ulpan adults Sonday in Jerusalem while somebody out of the audience waves an Israeli flag. (AP photo)

#### **Security guaranteed**

JERUSALEM, March 11 (AP) - Rosaiyan Carter toured an immigrant absorption center Sunday and told an Israeli interviewer her husband would "do anything" to guarantee Israel's security. The first lady uccompanied President Cartes to the honte of Israel's president, services at a Scottish Church, the Yad Vashemmemorial and the Grave of Theselor Herzi, the fortaider of

rion; m.
Then while patter out flown for talks with Israeli lenders. Mrs.
Carter visited the Mevasserat Zion Center for new immigrants on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

She spoke to immigration officials and recent arrivals, danced the Hora an joined in a party for the festival of Purim, which celebrates the failure of a plot to exterminate the Jews of Petsia in

### **Open letter to Carter**

AMMAN, March 11 (Agencies) — An open letter addressed to President Carter Sunday told him that any peace treaty signed without the full support of the Palestinians would never bring any lasting or just peace in the Middle East.

Archdeacon Eliya Khouri, a former member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's [PLO] Executive Committee, told President Carter:

1 must remind you, a brother who shares a commitment to the principles of Christ, that when you walk trhough the Holy City of Jerusalem you are walking under the guns of an Israeli army of occupation that lives by the generosity of the government of which you are president, and the people of whom you are the leader."

#### West Bank protests

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank March II (AP) — An Israeli armored car guns its engine and smashes through a crude harrier of stones and oil drums. The Palestinian girls who put up the madhlock scream " PLO, PLO, PLO,

Scenes like this happened Sanday in the towns in the Israelioccupied West Bank as President Carter conferred with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

An Israeli soldier mutters the Arabic word for whore as a Palestinian woman walks past. Palestinian youths stone a bus carrying Jewish settlers through the West Bank, and an Israeli woman was cut by glass, according to a spokesman for the West Bank military government.

The young women at Ramallah's Teacher Training Institute. exited from a day of barricade-building and slogan-shouting, said that the Israeli soldiers around the aumored car have been lowering their trousers, hoping that an obscene display will drive the modest young Amb women back into their classes.

#### Habash hits 'onslaught'

BEIRUT, March 11 (R) - The leader of a radical Patestinian commando organization Sunday attacked what he called the American onslaught on the Middle East after the Iranian revolu-

Dr. Gaorge Hahash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), also called for the use of Arab oil as a weapon against the United States.

Dr. Habash was speaking at a rally organized by the PFLP to mark "Martyr's Day" commemorating those who have died for

He said the Iranian revolution had "shaken the foundations of imperialist strategy" in the area.



#### Finland

concern over reports that "Counterspy" was responsible for the naming of Arab newsmen as CIA agents. He said his magazine had never accused specific Arah journalists of working for U.S. intelligence, and had no intention of doing so. "I person-

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opens

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RIYADH, March II (SPA)

-Health ministers from Arab

countries opened five days of

meetings here Sunday, with

tance to Palestine refugees

and the resistance expected to

### Guinea leader flies to Kuwait

IEDDAH, March II (SPA) - President Ahmed Sekon Toure of Guinea left here Sunday for Kuwait after his visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was seen off at the air port by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviatioo Prince Sultan, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz and other cabinet ministers, senior officials and high ranking offi-CETSL

Eartier K.T.Li, Republic of China Minister of the National Security Council in Taiwan, left for Amman after a short visit to Saudi Arabia,

He was seen off at the airport by Mecca Police Commander Lt. Gen. Ali Al-Mashouf and the Chinese ambassador.

#### sula and Saudi Arabia, Witness saves Saudi in U.S.

JEDDAH, March 11 - The iestimony of an old woman has saved a Saudi student from imprisonment in an American jail according to local press reports here Suoday. The Saudi youth crashed into a bus at a crossroads, forcing the bus into aoother car. Ao Americao girl in the third vehicle died. Police said the Saudi had run a red light and jailed him io on a charge of manslaughter. The old womao came forward at the preliminary hearing and testified that the lights at that corner were faulty and often gave both sides the right of way. The Saudi was released.

Malaysian aide meets rectors

RIYADH, March 11 (SPA) - Date Muhammad ibn Al-Haj Yaacoub, the chief minister of Kelantan State in Malaysia Sunday visited Riyadh and Imam Mrt: mmad ibo Saud Islamic Universities. The Malaysian official conferred with the rector and other university officials on cultural and scientific assistance for Kelantan,

Naif receives French envoy

JEDDAH, March 11 (SPA) — Minister of Interior Prince Naif Sunday received French Ambassador Michel Drumetz

Aba Al-Khail set for Kampala

RIYADH, March 11 (SPA) - Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abs Al-Khail leaves for Kampala Monday to attend the third annual meeting of governors of Islamic development banks, which opens there



FAMILIAR: This Japanese car someramited across the median strip on Prince Fahd Street, Jeddah, Saturday but there were no injuries,

#### For historical research College to award SR200,000 prize

JEDDAH, March 11 -"Okaz" newspaper reported King Abdul Aziz University Sunday. will award prizes for essays on the history of the Penin-The competition will be for the "King Faisal Prizes for

Historical Studies," total of SR200,000. This will be the competition.

The prizes will be awarded for three topics: historians of the Arabian Peninsula during the 13th century of the Islamic calendar, King Faisal and the Palestine issue and security in the era of King Abdul Aziz

Each of these topics have been afflotted two prizes, one of SR 40,000 and the other of SR 25,000. The terms of the contest stipulated that the research must be original and must not have been published

Meeting to view Jerusalem fund

MECCA, March 11 (SPA) - Ministers of endowments and Islamic affairs from 42 Muslim countries will meet here, March 31 to April 3, under the auspices of the Muslim World League, to discuss the setting up of a Jerusalem fund to protect holy places in the

earlier in Arabic or any other ianguage. The work must be submitted primarily in Arabic, but English or French may be permissible provided it is accompanied with a resume in

According to the terms and conditions, the contestant must also abide by usual rules for research and his paper must be supported by original documents and sources as far as possible.

#### SR83m public schemes Tabuk lately

JEDDAH, March 11 -Public service projects worth SR 83 million have been completed in Tabuk in recent months and a study has been prepared for a sewage system for the town, "Al-Nadwa" newspaper reported Sunday.

The Tabuk Municipality has prepared a study on a green belt for the city and for the development of King Faisala program for the distribution of land to the poor. Land in New Tabuk is to be divided into 3000 individual plots and allotted to deserving peo-

ple, the municipality said. The town's vital projects included the SR300 million sewage project, the SR 180 million green belt and a SR 20 milioo project for a coltural center as well as public transport, a cold storage and a resi-

house for pilgrims.
The city will also eventually have a SR 200 million. sports stadium, an SR 18 million of street numbers and signs and SR 405 million scheme for compensating owners of property for planned parks and parking lots, "Al-Nadwa" add-

#### Jeddah trade fair opens Spain makes up for lost time

By John Close JEDDAH, March 11 — After complicated two months of organization, the Spanish Embassy opened its trade fair at Jeddah's Chamber of Commence Sunday with great Moditerranean flair.

If in the past, the Spaniards have been less active than other foreign countries in the pursuit of Saudi business, they seemed to be making up for lost time Sunday morning as a wealth of goods went oo

head the agenda. Chainman of the Jeddah Sandi Minister Dr. Hus-Chamber of Commerce Sheikh seio Al-Jazziri, deputizing for Ismail Abu Daoud and Mad-King Khaled opened the meeting at the King Faisal rid's ambassador Jose Antonio Acebal were on hand to Conference Hall - the fourth open the fair, at which over session of the Arab Health Ministers' Council. 100 Spanish firms were represented

Riyadh.

fair, according to

small courtyard, trucks, tractors and

were on displa.

Oo the first floor of the The council earlier urged commerce center building ma-Arab health ministries to continue financial and technierials and large construction firms dominated. Of the concal asistance to the Palestinsultants there the most sucian Red Crescent Society. If cessful in Saudi Arabia is the requested them to send a doc-Techniberia a consortium of tor and a nurse to herve the Spanish companies which is society for at least a year. now designing a new campus for the Islamic University in

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This week's meeting will also take up Arab relief were io major catastrophies or disasters in any Arab country.

The councit will also cuss aid to help Somalia face-

During the opening session, the council decided to ban smoking in all its sessions.

mercial banks, was formally inaugurated in Madrid. Saudi investors in the venture include the largest Saudi bank in the iKngdom, Na-tional Commercial Bank, which holds 15 per cent of the shares. The Saudithe shares. The Saudi-French Bank, the Saudi-Bri-tish Bank and the Saudi-Dutch bank each have 5 per

The Chamber of Commence i Jeddah will be hosting the present trade fair until March



GATEWAY TO SPAIN: The entrance of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce was decorated with the flags of Spain and Saudi Arabia Wednesday to mark the third Spa trade fair in the Kingdom, Over 100 Spanish companies are represented on two floors of the chamber of commerce including construction firms, suppliers of building mate rials, furniture companies and heavy equipment manufacture. The exhibition will be open to the public until March it. The chamber of commerce is near the Ministry of Information on Miss Road.

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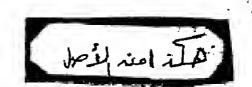
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# **Court postpones Bhutto decision**

RAWALPINDI, March 11 (R) - Prinstan's Supreme Court Sunday adjourned until next Saturday its hearing of a petition by condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, following the death of one of his leading lawyers.

Binnto's lawyers had pleaded for a two-week break foljoining the death of a senior member of the defense team on Friday, but the court ruled that "long adjournment is neither instified nor appropriate.

Rhinto has petitioned the Suprem: Court for a review of its decision last month to reject his appeal against the death sentence for ordering the assassination of a political opponent. Ghulam Ali Memon, 51, was buried in Karachi Saturday after he suffered a heart attack while preparing notes for his next appearance before the court.

Defense lawyers said Saturday the panel would have to be reconstituted but that replacement of Memon, an expert on criminal law, would be difficult

The seven judges who considered the application for an adjournment said ordinarily the hearing of the case should have been resumed immediately after the funeral of the late lawyer but agreed to an adjournment to "allow sufficient time for further preparation."

Bhutto's senior attorney, Yahya Bakhtiar, had carlier complained about shortage of time and said his colleague died ecause of the work load

Dozens of the world's leaders in the Middle East, Europe Asia and America, have asked for clemency for Bhutto. But Pakistan's Head-of-State Gen. Zia ul Hiq has said, that he will not consider these appeals until after the Supreme Court has completed its review

Zia has also said that he will abide by a conscosus of his government on the fate of the former prime minister. Recently, a high ranking official of the Pakistan People's Party, with which Bhutto is affiliated met with Zia to ask him to spare Bhutto's life.

#### Arabs urged to foil U.S. peace plan

LONDOS, March 11 (R) — The Arah People's Congress has called on all Arabs to join in opposing President Carter's current drive to bring about a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, the official Libyan news agency has said in a dispatch from Tripoli. The congress, which also group, leftist organizations from Arah countries, was formed in December, 1977 to oppose President Sadat's peace initiative. The agency said the permanent secretariat of the Congress had declared in a statement "Let all Arab masses rush as one unifier front to foil the new Carter Begin-Sadat conspiracy."

#### Guinea leader in Kuwait for talks

KUWAIT, March 11 (R) - President Ahmad Sekon aToure of Guinea arrived Sunday on a ore-day visit to Kuwait for talks on strengthening hilateral relations, particularly in economic fields, and Afro Arab cooperation. He was greeted by the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah, and senior officials. Sekou Toure has also visited the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia.

#### ∞U.S. envoy assumes Bahrain post

BAHRAIN, March 11 (R) - American Ambassador Robert Pelletreau has taken up his post lo Bahrain. Pelletreau was deputy head of the U.S. Mission in Damascus. He presented his credentials to the Ruler of Bahrary, Sheikh Issa Ben. Selman al-Khalifa Saturday.

#### apabnews Middle East

#### Morocco links peace to Rabat resolutions

DOHA, March 11 (R) -Morocco has said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt would become a hero if he succeeded in achieving a just and permanent peace in the Middie East on the basis of the 1974 Rabat summit conference resolutions.

"But if he fails he will become a martyr of his own cause," the Chief of the Moroccan Royal Court Ahmad Bin Souda told reporters here Saturday.

Sin Souda, who arrived Priday to deliver a message from King Hassan of Morocco to the ruler of Qater, was commenting on President Carter's present visit to Egypt and Israel.

"Any outcome of dent Carter's attempts would be scrutinized in the work of the summit Nions. Any decision violated the resolutions would only add insult to in-jury," Bin Souds said.

#### Egypt said holding 100 Jordanians

AMMAN, Marcti 11 (R)-The Jordanian newspaper. "Al-Rai" said Sunday about 100 Jordanians had been barred from entering Egypt and were being detained at Cairo Airport.

The newspaper said three other groups of Iordaniana were recently seni back to Amman after they were interrogated by Egyp-

It quoted Jordanian cials as saying that treat-Jordan rejected such ment, it would refrain from taking reciprocal measures against Egyptians and would continue to welcome Arab brethren in its territory.

"Al-Rai" did not say when the 100 Jordanians were detained but added that the Jordanian embasey in Cairo was contacting the Cairo government to obtain their release.

The summir recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinians and called for total Israch withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem,



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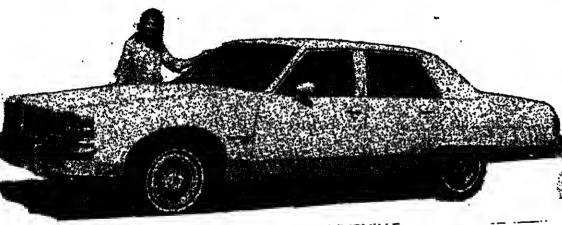
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come hanner across a downtown Cairo street but they left out

the "E" in Carter (top). Bottom picture shows a workman, hanging hanners of Presidents Sadat and Carter in downtown

Cairo. Carter arrived in Cairo Thursday for talks concern-

ing American proposals for a peace settlement. He left for Tel Aviv Saturday night to pursue his peace drive, (AP photos)









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#### Replying to allegations of coverup

# Botha slams Rhoodie on scandal

CAPE TOWN, March 11 (R) - Prime Minister Pieter Botha has delivered a blistering attack on former Information Secretary Eschel Rhoodie in a further escalation of South Africa's "slush fund' scandal.

Botha was replying Saturday to fresh allegations by Rhoodie which appeared in an interview with the opposition newspaper the "Rand Daily Mail."

Rhoodie, who left South Africa when the scandal hroke out into the open late last year. said the full cabinet, including former Prime Minister John Vorster, knew of secret projects which included the launching of the pro-government "Citizen"

newspaper.
In his statement Botha said,"1 reject these smear stories with contempt. Dr. Rhoodie's contemptible behavior from overseas to connive with certain opposition newspapers is a transparent game to take ven-

JOHANNESBURG, March

11 (AP) - South Africa's min-

ing industry is waiting to see

whether the 16,000 members of

the all-white Mine Workers'

Union (MWU) will heed the

Friday night call of their execu-

tive committee and join a

three-day strike of the country's

The union's call to extend the

strike to all member-worked

mines — including gold, copper, asbestos, platinum failed to stop

the steady return to normal

within the industry reported

Saturday by mining houses and

Shaft representatives of the

MWU were to hold meetings to

explain the committee's decision

The nationwide walkout

began Wednesday as a one-day

action in sympathy with white

miners at the O'Okiep copper

mines in Nababeep, Namagua-

land, who went out over the hir-

ing of three mixed-race workers

for skilled jobs previously set aside for whites.

tion, or the retention of certain

The issue is one of job reserva-

the Chamber of Mines.

to continue the strike.

White miners may strike

geance on people who exposed his irregularities."

Botha said the government was considering asking the official commission of inquiry into the scandal to release its findings early and to investigate "the unequalled smear campaign" by

He added, "I would like to

refer again to the cowardice of Dr. Rhoodie, who is flying around overseas instead of coming to South Africa to look his own people in the eye."

The government withdrew Rhoodie's passport and froze his assets when he left the country shortly after giving evidence to

seeking to establish a puppet

Ugandan state that would bring

hack American, British and

Israeli imperialists, hreak rela-

tion with the Soviet Union.

There are 36,000 white work-

"We have had information

ers in the South African mining

industry, whose total labor force

that at least three miners were

fairly badly beaten up on one mine on the West Rand when

they tried to cross a picket line to go back to work." said Johann Liehenherg, the chamber's industrial relations adviser here.

have been called in to break up

pickets, because, as you know,

picketing is illegal in South

"On other incidents, police

runs as high as 450,000.

the commission of inquiry.

Rhoodie and former Information Minister Connie Mulder who later resigned both his ministry and his parliamentary seat - were deeply implicated by the report of an initial judicial inquiry into the misuse of millions of pounds of public funds.

# Uganda accuses Tanzanian, insurgent forces of atrocities

NAIROBI, March 11 (Agencies) - President Idi Amin Sunday accused Tanzanian and Ugandan rehel insurgents of planning genocide if they win the war. The remarks followed accusations Saturday by Uganda of atrooities committed by the

Uganda Radio Sunday

work categories for this coun-

try's 4.4 million white minority, over the 19 million black major-

ity, 2.4 million mixed-race and 765,000 Asian population.

Tbursday to protest an

announcement by the Chamber

of Mines, which represents 102

or 92 per cent of all operative

mines in South Africa, that all

strikers automatically lost their

jobs and forfeited accumulated

benefits and privileges as a result

of the illegal stop-work action."

"Arrie" Paulus explained late

Friday that the union refuses to

allow its members to return to

work as long as "there are any

loss of benefits. We must go back

And the union announced that

any members who do not : stay

off the job will be fined or expel-

The chamber of mines said

Saturday that more than half of

the 10,000 striking miners at the

chamber-represented mines

were back at work, despite

scores of reports of intimidation

by union "hard-liners."

as if nothing has happened."

General secretary P.J.

Workers remained off the job

S. African mine shutdown looms

asserted that a 13-point document captured with a Tanzanian unit contained a master plan for postwar bloodshed. The broadcast accused the Tanzanians of

more expansive rhetoric is probably, a sign that he is feeling more confident about the military situation on the ground. Saturday Uganda accused the

Radio Uganda, monitored here, said the battle between

troops loyal to Amin and Ugandan exiles had now reached a climax, and the anti-Amin forces were in retreat about 110 kilometers from Kampala.

counted the report and said the rebel forces were still advancing slowly along the main road to the capital, and were now 55 kilometers away. They could not say whether the two sides had

Uganda radio quoted Amin as saying the morale of his troops was high, and they were fighting

invite the return of foreign businessmen, and "eliminate

The blast, typical of Amin's

Tanzanian and rebel invasion force of looting, destroying property and assaulting nuns as it moved through the country.

But exiles in Nairobi disclashed Saturday.

ST. JOHN'S: The official start of this year's annual seal cull off Newfor went off peacefully, but 12 protestors were arrested while staging a demonstration afterward. Saturday the ships were being prevented by heavy ice from reaching the area of the cull. (AP

#### Off Newfoundland

### Ice delays Canada seal cull

ST.ANTHONY, Newfoundland, March 11 (R)-Heavy ice has stopped the bunters' ships from getting throngh to thousands of seal pups and delayed the start of what has become about the most con-

troversial lull in the world. The Canadian government has supplied an icebreaker to help the ships reach the ice floes off the Newfoundland coast known as "the Front" where the seal herds gather to give birth.

The government supports the hunting of the pups for their white coats, saying it provides an

important income for the lowearning sealers. But many conservationists oppose the annual lull and say the seal is an endangered species.

Although the main annual bunt was officially timed to start Saturday, some bunting was already under way on the ice-covered Gulf of St. Lawrence, west of Newfoundland - where eight protestors were arrested in a scuffle Friday for spraying red dye on the pups to make their pelts worthless.

The government said Saturday that five Canadian sealing

Perez's steel, aluminum

means more foreign borrowing.

Since his election in

December with 46.6 per cent of

the votes to 43.3 per cent for his

major opponent, Democratic

Action's Luis Pinerua Ordaz,

Herrera has been judicious in his

public statements on oil.

ships and some Norwegian ves-sels were nosing through the ice to begin the main hunt. But they would not reach their quarry at least until Sunday.

Six extra police arrived in this small community at the northern tip of Newfoundland Friday in case of fresh efforts by protestors to hamper the hunt. Members of the Greenpeace

Foundation group, which bas staged protests against the hunt for the last four years, were flying here Saturday and Sunday.

Greenpeace and other conservation groups are not disclosing their protest activities in advance.

Canadian law forbids anyone without a permit approaching the hunt. One Greenpeace member, Ed Chavies, has been given permission to visit the hunt just once as an observer.

#### Refugees try to swim to Hong Kong

HONG KONG March (AP) — About 100 Vietnames refugees on a freighter anchore off Hong Kong have jumpe over board and tried to swit

Fifty of the refugees wer rescued by police and returne to the Panamanian-registere freighter Skyluck while th others were detained at a polic station on an offshore island N casualties were reported.

The Skyluck, packed wit refugees, sneaked into Hon-Kong on Feh. 7. The authoritie have refused all refugees permis sion on land.

Officials bave allowed the Vietnamese to stay on the ship a all refugee camps in the color

are packed to capacity. Conditions are not known a all communications have been cut and authorities have barred all reporters from going aboan the freighter, which has beer anchored off a tiny island about 1.5 kilometers soutbeast o Hong Kong.
Officials bere also are inves-

tigating why it took the Skyluck 27 days to make a normal form day trip from Singapore to Hous Kong.
The Skylock is the second

freighter carrying large numbers of Vietnamese refugees to arrive in the colony this year. t he Taiwanese treighter Hue

Fong carrying about 3,500 Viet namese refugees, entered Hon Kong on Jan. 19 after being stranded off Hong Kong is international waters for four weeks.

Authorities here refused it entry on grounds that its firs official portsof call was Taiwa and got Hong Kong, but late relented for bumanitaria reasons. All refugees from i have landed in the colony pend ing resettlement elsewbere.

#### 50,000 march to protest Portuguese government

OPORTO, Portugal March 11 (AP) — Nearly 50,000 left-wing demonstrators marched through the streets of this northern industrial city Saturday in the largest anti-government protest seen here for the past three years.

At a rally preceding the peaceful march, officials representing the city-wide Trade Union Council, Portugal's pro-Soviet Communist Party and a handful of extreme left splinter groups condemned the three-month government of Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto for alleged right-wing policies, and demanded that parliament vote the non-party executive out of

trators left the city's principa square for a three-hour mard through the downtown are shouting, "the struggle con tinues, Mota Pinto out," an "special taxes on those who've got the money," in protes against a new tax proposed by the government.

After the speeches demons

No incidents of violence wen reported along the marchers circular route as it led back to the original point.

More than 500 police, mostly riot squads, were reported to have been on hand. But eyewitnesses said all marchers and police were good-humored ir the warm spring weather.

#### Herrera takes office in Venezuela today CARACAS, March 11 Herrera, a 53-year-old former Democratic Action Government senator, also has said he sees no

(AP)— Luis Herrera Campins becomes Venezuela's fifth freely elected president in 20 years in inaugural ceremonies Monday. His criticism of his predecessor's oil policies has led to speculation he will take a hard line on petroleum prices and production. Leaders of his Social Christian

of President Carlos Andres Perez for postponing new increases in clude oil prices until April, while some other oil states are already boosting theirs. He has accused Perez of giving in to pressure from multinational oil companies.

need for Venezuela, a key supplier of oil to the U.S. east coast. to increase production to help fill the gap created by the cutback in Iran's oil production. He is taking power at a time

Tougher line on oil seen

when Venezuela needs every petro-dollar it can lay its hands The upward surge in oil prices

in 1973 set off an economic hoom in this country, but as Herrera takes office the nation has a record foreign debt, a hndget deficit, its higgest bal-ance of payments deficit in history and an increasing dependance on imported goods and services.

Herrera claims the Perez government frittered away the flood of dollars that followed the 1973 oil price rises.

Perez, who nationalized the huge U.S.-dominated oil industry here three years ago, says the fruits of his labor are in the amhitious industrialization program be launched with oil revenues and foreign loans.

Herrera will bave to invest millions of dollars to finish

#### Left-right clash averted in England

WINCHESTER, England March 11 (AP) — A massive show of police force Saturday kept left and right wing demons-trators more than half a mile apart to prevent clashes over a bunger striker in Winchester

Jail.
Seven arrests were made in preventing a confrontation between 1,000 members of the extreme right-wing National Front and members of the Anti-Nazi League, a Marxist body. The Front demonstrators

want to stage a march past Winchester Prison, where Robert Relf has been on a hunger strike for 38 days.

Relf is serving a 15-month jail sentence for publishing leaflets likely to stir up race hatred.

#### Mali minister faces death for corruption

TIMBÜKTU, Mali March 11 (AP) - Former Defense Minister Kissima Douraka has been condemned to death for the second time in nine months after a trial of nine men accused of massive misappropriation of public funds, bribery and corruption.

A special state security court handed down the verdict Friday after a two-day trial of four former members of the ruling National Military Committee, and five other soldiers and

Douraka, who was sentenced to death last October for his part in a coup d'etat lot, was ordered to repay \$ 9.2 million.



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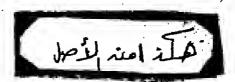
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# Silkwood trial proves test of American atomic safety

Oklahoma CityMarch 11 (AP) A courtroom battle between nuclear industry critics and an energy industry conglomerate continues here this week in the first suit claiming a person was contaminated with plutonium untside a nuclear fuel processing

The suit is being heard in federal court before a jury of four men and two women.

ters on the contamination of lab technician Karen Silkwood with plutonium, a highly radioactive element experts say can cause cancer. She died in an auto accident in 1974 and authorities say she fell asleep at the wheel.

Safety practices Miss Silkwood has become a martyr to nuclear industry



THE MORNING AFTER: An apartment house dweller begins tearing down posters for Spain'a March 1 elections after the campaign closed. Premier Adolpho Suarez' Central Democratic Union captured a majority. (AP photo)

#### Lethal anti-cancer drug muted by blood proteins

LA JOLLA, Calif. March 11 (AP) - Laboratory mice treated with a combination of the anticancer drug methotrexate and blood protein lived 20 per cent longer, according to a study by Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation scientists.

Methotrexate has been a mainstay in human cancer chemotherapy for nearly 30 years. But like other anti-cancer drugs, it has a toxic effect oo

normal as well as malignant cells. Scripps researchers who linked methotrexate to albumin, a commoo blood protein, found it approximately doubled the drug's ability to block the spread of lung cancer in mice.

The researchers found the combinatioo allowed delivery of larger amounts of the drug to a tumor for longer periods than possible with methotrexate

her death wasn't accidental. They say she was silenced en route to meet with a "New York Times' reporter to present him with documentation of poor safety practices at the plant.

At the time of her death, Miss Silkwood worked at the nuclear divisioo of the Kerr-McGee Corp.'s Cimarron facility near Crescent, Oklahoma. She worked in quality control testing of the pencil-thin tubes filled with plutonium pellets that are made to fuel nuclear reactors.

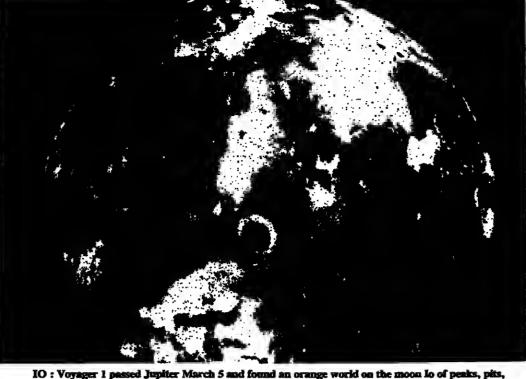
Kerr-McGee Corp. and its sobsidiary, the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., are the defendants in the suit filed on behalf of Miss Silkwood's estate. The firm has more than \$ 1 billion in assets and is one of "Fortune" magazine's top 200 companies.

A week before her death, Miss Silkwood and her apartment were found to be seriously contaminated with plutonium. Lawyers for her estate said in opening statements they will prove Kerr-McGee was negligent in allowing plutonium to be taken from its plant. Self-contaminated

Kerr-McGee attorneys said in opening statements that, as an activist in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, she may have purposely contami-nated herself to embarass the company and draw attention to her complaints about safety. They also said they will prove the contamination was minor and that she wouldn't have suffered any lasting injury.

Atomic scientist Dr. John Gofman, described by Silkwood lawyers as the 'father of plutonium,' testified Thursday. The former Manhattan Project scientist said Silkwood had been . exposed to enough plutonium to cause cancer. He said as little as one one-millionth of a gram of plutonium, comparable to one grain of pollen, may cause

Sharply critical He was sharply critical of Kerr-McGee's safety proce-dures and also had harsh words for federal regulatory agencies because of the radiatioo exposure standards they set for the



IO : Voyager 1 passed Jupiter March 5 and found an orange world on the moon lo of peaks, pits, plains and channels that look as if they were carved by water. This picture was taken from a range of 500,000 miles. (AP photo)

As Voyager hurries on

#### Complexity of Jupiter revealed

by a "saturation of new informa-

tion... which we will probably be

studying in great detail for at

PASADENA, Calif. March 11 (AP) — Jupiter once seemed like a fairly simple planet — a great ball of gas and liquid covered by belts of orange and white clouds.

Then came Voyager I's close encounter last week with the immense and colorful planet that depicted a new picture of Jupi-

Scientists now marvel at the dazzling complexity of a world covered by Churnin, and spinning multicolored clouds and surrounded, like Saturn, by a flat ring of debris. Nights on the north pole are lit

by a spectacular aurora like the northern lights of Earth. But Jupiter's northern lights are 21 times longer than Earth's diame-Voyager 1 also turned its 11

cameras and instruments on the largest of Jupiter's 13 mnons planet-sized worlds in themselves. The result was the first close look at objects far different from anything man has seen "We have bad almost a

decade's worth of discovery in this two-week period," said project scientist Edward Stone. Those involved in the Voyager project have been overwhelmed

least five years," Stone said.

The mountains of pictures and data will grow still higher in July, when a second Voyager reaches Jupiter. Voyager 2 is still about 54 million miles from the planet and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory already are choosing targets for its cameras.

Voyager 1 is well past Jupiter and racing for a Nov. 13, 1980, meeting with Saturn. It will continue observing Jupiter until

#### Space shuttle sheds insulation on test flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. March 11 (AP) -Technicians who had expected the Space Shuttle Columbia to be on its way to Cape Canaveral speot Saturday trying to deter-mine why the 500 million craft shed part of its heat protection equipment while in flight.

They are still inspecting the bird," National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Deborah Wetzel said, adding another test flight hitched to the shuttle's Boeing 747 mother ship was scheduled

for Mooday.
The 747 was supposed to fly
the Columbia to El Paso, Texas,

Saturday morning.
But during a 17 minute test flight Friday, long strips of insulating tape, pieces of styrofoam and ceramic tiles tore loose from the tail and fuselage, said flight director Dooald Slavton.

·The tape and tiles were part of the system designed to shield the shuttle from the intense heat it will encounter when re-entering the Earth's atmosphere said Slayton, a former Apollo astronaut. After stopping at El Paso, the shuttle is to move on to San Antonio, Texas. From there, it is scheduled to be flown to the

Ms. Wetzel said a decision on when Columbia would be ready for the trip will be made after

# Andreotti shuns left; vote seen inevitable

Italy's Christian Democratic Party has rejected Communist conditions for supporting a new government, making premature elections the most likely solution to the six-week-old government

The party's leadership unanimously decided Saturday night to turn down Communist demands for the inclusion of independent leftists in a new coalitico government led by the Christian Democrats as "unacceptable," an official statement

Saturday's decisioo appeared to end the second attempt by Prime Minister-designate Giulio Andreotti to patch together a multi-party alliance that would enable him to form Italy's 41st government since the fall of

With chances finding a lastminute compromise now almost exhausted early elections two years before they are scheduled. seemed inevitable.

But the statement issued by the Christian Democrats stressed that it was the policy of the party to avoid premature elec-

It said unacceptable conditions posed by the Communist Party constituted an obstacle which, if not removed, would

Voyager 2 is due at Saturn in 1981, and may be sent on to a

1986 visit to far-distant Uranus

Both ships, launched in 1977,

The latest of Voyager's dis-

coveries was the aurora above

the Jovian north pole. Like

almost everything else on Jupi-ter, a planet 1,200 times the size

of Earth, the northern lights are

The most surprising Voyager discovery was the faint, thin ring

of particles that orbits the planet

like the flat brim of a hat. | Jupi-

ter thus becomes the third planet

known to have such a system,

although it cannot compare with

Saturn's brilliant rings. The ring

of Uranus was discovered two

Scientists said the Jovian ring

might be rocky debris left by a

moon that drifted too close to

the planet and was ripped apart

tour are the dramatic pictures of

the churning cloud cover.

Close-up views showed soft

shades of orange, tan and blue mingling in delicate swirls.

was found in the clouds that sci-

entists said most of their old and

tidy theories explaining the

atmospheric motion are now

the first time surface features on

three of the four big Jovian

Planetary geologists said 10, the large moon closest to Jupiter,

has turned out to be a living,

changing world with a still-hot

interior. One picture revealed

the remains of a volcanic erup-

tion that left a crater 100 miles

across and lava flows 60 miles

Voyager cameras showed for

So much unexpected activity

The highlights of Voyager 1's

by Jupiter's gravitational pull.

will ultimately leave the solar

system to drift through space.



Giulio Andreotti

damage me development of a policy of national solidarity." This reaffirmed the Christian Democrats' adamant refusal to allow Communists into the cabinel, the central issue of the protracted government crisis.

Andreotti's last minority government was brought down on. Jan. 31 after the Communists withdrew their support from a

five-party parliamentary pact. The Communists first called for cabinet seats in a government of national unity but later toned down their demands, agreeing to support a government if it included independent leftist deputies elected on the Communist Party ricket.



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#### Byrd ties SALT passage to Turkey's aid package

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) — The loss of "listening posts" in Iran may make increased U.S. aid to Turkey a prerequisite for congressional approval of a new arms-limitation act with the Soviet Union, majority leader Robert Byrd (D. — W. Va) said Satur-

day.

Byrd doubted that the Senate would ratify a new SALT agreement without assurances that intelligence-gathering bases in Turkey could be relied upon to verify Soviet compliance.

"Turkey has very serious economic problems and I think the United States must increase its aid to Turkey," Byrd said.

" This is an issue that's going to be right up front " when the Senate takes up new strategic

cally located."

increases the importance of intelligence facilities in Tur-

arms limitation treaty, now in its final stages of negotiation, the West Virginian told a news con-The Democratic leader said

Turkey deserves more U.S. support because it " is a democracy, is pro-Western and is strategi-"The ability of this nation to rely on bases in Turkey will be

very important in any verification process." Byrd said. "The loss of intelligence facilities in Iran emphasizes and

key," Byrd said.
"When we talk about SALT, assistance to Turkey is a vital component." He said this should include aid that would enable Turkey to revitalize its defense capability.

#### launching site at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

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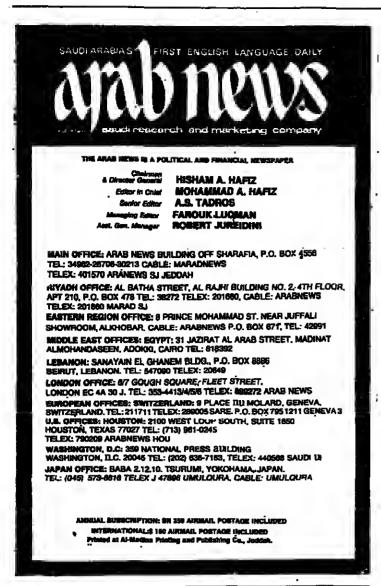
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#### **DECOLONIZE?**

Even to those opposed to the Camp David agreements, the visit to Egypt and Israel by the President of the United States is not without some redeeming values. It bas thrown into sbarp relief the fact that Israel, a protege of the United States, is actually a colonial power in the Arah world and that the United States, which supplies it with so much of its needs, is pleading with it to decolonize part of its new empire.

This is the message of President Carter's visit and his efforts

to persuade the Israelis to return some of the occupied lands to the Arabs. But Israel has disregarded even his limited demands for concessions, thereby justifying the worst fears of the bardline: Arab leaders that the Jewish state is not interested in a peaceful settlement. As long as it has the military superiority over the Arabs, which it receives almost free of charge, it won't hudge an inch without enormous concessions by the other side and extortionist compensation by the United States.

One can, therefore, understand Carter's embarrassment in this situation. He wants a peaceful settlement in the region even if there were no presidential elections in the offing. We do not doubt his sincerity and concern for the Palestinians. But be is up against a wall of incredible Israeli obduracy that all American diplomacy cannot pierce without a massive shift in American public opinion about the ever increasing cost of Israel to American life and

Thus a real change in Israeli policy will come sometime in the future. The American people will become fed up with Israel and feel ashamed of supporting and bankrolling its imperialism in the Arab world. If this is too far fetched because of the facts of American life, the Arabs will have to depend on themselves and build a military capability strong enough to persuade the Israelis

It would be sad to see Carter fail. He has tried hard and sincerely to nudge the Israelis out of their petrified position even

But it was the fault of the previous administration, really, which prevented the Egyptian and Syrian armies from scoring a victory over Israel in the October War of 1973, by airlifting enough supplies to the Zionist state to turn the tide of battle. Had the Arabs heen allowed to advance a little further into their own occupied territories, the Israelis would have realized the folly of continuing to occupy others' lands.

The American sirlift of these October days has returned to

haunt Américan policymakers now. The Israelis are demanding an (exorbitant: price from the United States for every inch of land they are requested to evacuate. That land could have been liberated by the Arab armies without cost to America. Now America has to pay dearly for very little, earning Israeli displeasure and failing to win Arab goodwill.

LAW AND ORDER

Ayatollah Khomcini has done well by reaffirming support for his own protege. Mehdi Bazargan, when the situation in Iran threatened to go out of hand. But verbal support is not enough, the country is still in a state of turmoil with bundreds of overzealous groups rampaging through the streets of the main towns. They are arresting suspects, trying them and in some instances executing them. The result has been a situation of uncertainty leading to erosion of government power and falling prestige for the Ayatolian's own secular administration.

Unless there is strong government at the helm at this stage, it is quite possible that the situation will get worse with little prospect of improving in the near future. And once the government is discredited and openly challenged as is the case now, it would be easy for a large and well-organized group to cash in on the chaos and prepare the ground for another revolution.

The problem that faces the administration is plainly one of law and order with groups of people taking the law into their own hands in complete disregard of the government. No government, and no self-respecting premier can last long in such circumstances. It is not sure at this stage if Khomeini's exhortations to the self-styled courts and prosecutors will have much effect unless they are followed up by orders to the armed forces and police to put them into effect immediately.



### Deja vu for China

By David Holley

HONG KONG-The motives and goals China purports for its invasion of Viet-nam strikingly resemble Chinese motives and accomplishments in the brief Sino-Indian border war of 1962. The Chinese themselves have drawn the comparison, and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has predicted this war would be even shorter than the 33-day war with India.

But the real, iunspokenn reasons for the Chinese attack on Vietnam, the character of the current fighting and its international setting are all profoundly different from the 1962 conflict. Therefore, foreign analysts question whether China will find it as easy to pull out of Vietnam as it was to disengage from the fight with India.

Although China cited border incursions by the Vietnamese to justify what it called a "counterattack," foreign analysts are united in the view that it is only a deep fear of the Soviet Union a fear bordering on paranoia, many would say — that moved China to lash out so fiercely.

Tensions between China and Vietnam were raised close to the hreaking point last year by the Nov. 3 signing of a Soviet-Vietnamese friendship treaty, and subsequent Chinese fears about the possible establishment of Soviet hases in Vietnam, and Vietnam's persecution and expulsion of its ethnic Chinese population. All these pressures huilt-up against a background of centuries of Sino-Vietnamese

Then came Vietnam's invasion of China's ally Cambodia, the quick fall of most of the

country to Vietnamese troops and the establishment of a puppet regime in Phnom Penh. Teng began to talk of "punishing" Vietnam, and China made care-

ful preparations for war. After a string of increasingly serious incidents involving border incursions by both sides, China struck in force on Feb. 17. Stating that its goal was only to "teach Vietnam a lesson," China announced that its troops would withdraw to their own side of the border as soon as that was accomplished.

That is precisely what China did in the month-long war with India 17 years ago. In two bursts of fighting, three weeks apart, Chinese forces demolished Indian defenses and set off fear in India that China might occupy India's eastern state of Assam. Then, just as suddenly, China announced a unilateral ceasefire and withdrew to its original

"Astonishment almost blots out relief at the sudden Chinese decision," the "Times" of Lon-

Although the Chinese miniwar against India failed to produce a negonated settlement of the festering border issue, it did lead to resigned acceptance in India of the status quo on the border, and boosted China's prestige among Third World

Teng, presumably the man bebind the move against Vietnam, was one of the top leaders responsible for decision-making in the war with India. He and the rest of the Chinese leadership appear to be hoping for a similarly short and clean action in

The Indian debacle was predictable on military and logistical grounds hut Indian leaders had consistently refused to believe that the Chinese would

Vietnam, like India but with better reason, may also have refused to believe that the Chinese would attack. In 1962 India was a pushover militarily for China, and bad no international allies who could be expected to today has a well-equipped, battle-hardened army of 615,000 plus a militia of 400,000, Soviet support and experience gained vanquishing two great powers, France and the United States.

Teng acknowledged this difference in a statement made recently to the president of Japan's Kyodo news service. Teng reportedly said that the border clash might last another 10 days or longer "because Vietnam is stronger than India." Whether the current fighting ends in less time than the 33-day war with India, Teng said, "depends on the other side."

While acknowledging Vietnam's military strength, Teng's statement exuded confidence that China could avoid getting bogged down in the quagmire that Vietnam proved to be for the .French and Americans. Many foreign analysts here and in Bangkok, however, question whether China will find withdrawing from Vietnam to be than easy. Both the roughness of the terrain and the fluid nature of the battle lines mean that Chinese forces could take heavy losses as they retreat, these analysts say. --(LAT)

#### Behind closed doors

By William Claiborne TEL AVIV -

Last month, when confidential U.S. State Department cables were disclosed alleging methodical Israeli use of torture against Palestinian prisoners, Israel began figuratively waving the red and white insignia of the Red Cross as evidence that the charges were unfounded.

There is persuasive evidence, however, that the system of checks and balances provided by the watchdog presence of the International Committee of the Red Cross is of limited effectiveness because of a combination of restraints. Some are rooted in the shortcomings of the Red Cross and some are imposed by its watchful hosts in the occupied

territories - the Israeli army. Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, in a speech to the Knesset, used the Red Cross to rebut findings by the American Consulate in East Jerusalem that mistreatment of Arab detainees is "systematic." Tamir said the Red Cross last year investigated 1,300 cases of suspected abuse and found that in only 6 per cent of the cases was there reason for more detailed investigation.

"In all those cases which the International Red Cross had asked for closer investigation, no instances of maltreatment had been found," Tamir declared.

The statement struck even some of Tamir's colleagues in the Knesset as surprising given the volatility of the Israeli-Arah relations in the occupied territories and the large number of anti-occupation suspects picked up for questioning daily - but it remains uncontested by the International Red Cross.

The Red Cross traditionally has sidestepped political imbroghos and rarely has made critical public statements of its Israeli hosts in order to protect its limited access to Palestinian prisoners.

Interviews with officials of the organization, former Palestinian detainees, West Bank humanrights activists and civil bber-tarians revealed a pattern of institutionalized restraints that often frustrate efforts by the Red Cross to prove or refute claims of torture or systematic abuse of prisoners.

The restraints, coupled with the sometimes confusing circumstances surrounding claims of mistreatment, compelled a Red Cross physician whose job bere was to examine prisoners for evidence of brutality to return to

Geneva because be could not justify his presence.

While numerous factors have contributed to frustrating human-rights defenders in their attempts to conclusively prove or refute claims of torture, the most prominent among them appears to be Israel's insistence on bolding security detainees incommunicado for 14 days before allowing Red Cross dele-

gates to interview them. When asked if the 14-day lapse hampers efforts to monitor Israeli treatment of prisoners, Petter Kung, bead of the Red Cross mission here, replied, "I don't believe 14 days is an optimum situation, but I think it's quite a good step forward. Nothing is ideal."

West Bank hnman-rights activists who have worked closely with the Red Cross say, however, that the 14-day delay all but kills any hope of documenting specific allegations of torture beyond the uncorroborated testimony of the prisoner.

"The most intensive period of interrogation comes within the first few days, when the authorides, understandably, are the most anxious about getting information fast. There is even an element of panic if they sus-pect they can head off a bombing, or whatever," said one civil libertarian in the West Bank.

Like others interviewed, he was reluctant to be quoted by name for fear of jeopardizing cooperative arrangements that the Red Cross maintains as part of a monitoring network in the occupied areas, or for fear of compromising the Red Cross' relationship with the Israeli government.

Palestinian detainees who have been released also said that if torture is inflicted by Israeli army interrogators, it invariably occurs within the first two or three days after an arrest.

"They know how long it takes for the marks to go away," said one Palestinian college student who was picked up in Jenin late last year and held for five days. He said that during that time he was interrogated continuously and subjected to torture, including being beaten on the genitals with a stick.

The student charged in an interview that his interrogators scrupulously avoided mistreatment that would leave lasting marks. Instead, be said, soldiers would sneak up behind him during questioning and hit him hard on both ears simultaneously the palms of their hands.

As they have in almost every

instance of mistreatment, officials of the West Bank military governor's office denied those charges and repeated the governmernt contention that recurring claims of torture are 'groundless."

But the critics of the government's 14-day interview delay argue that it will be impossible to disprove the charges of widespread mistreatment until Israel allows the Red Cross to interview detainees during the first day of their incarceration.

The 14-day policy was an outgrowth of negotiations between the Red Cross and the Israeli government after 11 years of the Red Cross' being permitted officially, to interview detainees after a 28-day interrogation period. In practice, the 28 days often was stretched to three or four months, sources said.

The Red Cross established its delegation here immediately after the 1967 war, primarily to deal with the repatriation of prisoners of war. As the occupa-tion dragged on, it broadened its activity to cover the rights of "protected persons" under the Fourth Geneva Convention.

The Fourth Geneva Convention prohibits the use of "physical or moral coercion against persons in occupied territories. The prohibition applies in "murder, torture, corporal punishment, mutilation and . . . any

other measures of brutality whether applied by civilian or military agents." Israel, while a signatory to the Fourth Geneva Convention, does not recognize its applicabil-ity to the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But it has allowed Red

Cross delegation to monitor occupation activities. Following 11 years of limited access to detainees after 28 days, and after the London "Sunday. Times" published a detailed investigation of torture allega-tions, the government approached the Red Cross October of 1977 and offered

access to detainees after seven days, providing that a government witness was present.

The Red Cross refused the offer because of its worldwide policy against permitting government witnesses during interviews of prisoners. The army finally agreed to a 14-day period, with a suspension clause saying that permission may be denied for "imperative security reasons."

Kung of the Red Cross declined to disclose bow many times the Israeli authorities baw suspended the 14-day clause.

### Washington's defense debate

By William Flannery WASHINGTON —

Only in the rarified atmosphere of Pentagon spending can a \$ 10 billion net increase in a budget be described as very U.S. Secretary of Defense

Harold Brown's comment notwithstanding, the Carter administration's defense hudget for 1980 represents a major increase in spending and is the largest single increase of any departmental budget in the federal government,

Nor is this trend likely to change in the near future. Brown has forecast that the Pentagon's hudger will reach an estimated \$ 17g billion in five years — an increase of nearly 44 per cent over the 1979 budget -in order to maintain the current structure of forces and modernization programs.

The current public debate over the 1980 budget and future trends in military spending has degenerated into a crude shouting match between liberals and conservatives over the amount The liberals charge that the

Pentagon's budget is too high and that President Carter has drafted widows, orphans and the poor to be his shock troops in the battle for the balanced hudget. The conservatives counter-

charge that we are spending far too little. Defense must be our No. 1 priority, they argue: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's budget is meaningless if Soviet marines land on New Jersey's beaches. The fundamental problem is

not that the United States spending too bttle or roo much.

The real issue is that the country has too many military programs and not enough money in the treasury to pay for all of them. The forecast increases in military spending are too low to buy all the new weapons, to man them and to operate and maintain them. In the wake of the Vietnam

War, the United States began much-needed arms modernization programs for the armed forces. Many of the projects were to overhaul and upgrade existing weapon systems. Simultaneously, major new weapons building programs got under

In the rush to modernize, marginal and questionable weapons were pushed along with the high priority projects. Inflation, poor procurement proce-dures and continual design changes have added up to large scale cost overruns. —(NYT)

# saudi press review

"Al-Nadwa" said that President Jimmy Carter could not avoid reneging on his promise to safeguard the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, aithough he had tried to show some concern for them. Besides, be was not right in saving that his Camp David accords were consistent with the United Nations resolution 242 which called for the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories, while the accords call for a phased withdrawal from Sinai only. There is no mention of withdrawal from the West Bank or the Golan Heights or anything else, the

paper said. It said that the accords which Carter is advocating are a vague. incomplete set of proposals and concluded that the Palestintan and Arabs behind them know only one way to regain their lands and rights - victory or marryrdom. The Palestinians are

not going to negotiate with the Israelis on the hasis of the selfgovernment plan enshrined in

the accords. As for attacking the Arah states which opposed the accords, the paper said President Carter is trying to drive a wedge between these states and Egypt. He is labelling as war mongers those who refuse to surrender to the Zionist enemy. He and his advisers should know better. We seek peace not war. It is those in Israel who plan for wars and expansion at the expense of others, the paper said.

President Carter's invitation to the Palestinian people to participate in the peace process is replete with injustice which we thought that the United States was incapable of, since it is known to be an advocate of liberty, justice and peace an editorial in "Al-Jezirab" said. How else can one interpret President

Carter's call to the Palestinians who have been shaekled by the Israelis since 1948 while the United States gives Israel all kinds of deadly weapons to maintain its hegemony in Pales-tine? What kind of rights do the Palestinians expect from their enemy, who has usurped their lands, property and liberties? If Carter is so concerned about the rights of the Palestinian people, why hasn't be been able to extract one statment from Begin about them since Camp

The days are gone when people could be deceived by means of ambiguous diplomatic jargon. The Arab leadership which opposes this so-called peace process is quite capable of aborting any attempt at liquidating the rights of the Palestinian people or of maintaining the occupation of their lands. President Carter will gain a

great deal if be pulls off an agreement between Egypt and Israel. But President Sadat will be the biggest loser if Carter fails, an editorial in "Al-Riyadh" said. It is obvious also that the three men, including Begin, had agreed in advance on the proposed treaty and that the visit to Egypt by Carter is a courtesy and an opportunity to sing Sadar's praises before the Egyptian people.

But Begin is sure to use this opportunity to dictate his terms blackmail the President and extort money and arms from the United States, knowing full well that Carter needs this agreement so badly that his political career would be seriously damaged without it.

A writer in "Al-Jezirah" that said the Arab states should help Uganda beat back the invasion by Tanzania. He said that for the past few months Uganda has heen attacked in an attempt by Tanzania to overthrow President Amin and reinstate the deposed Milton Obote. The aim is to put an end to the Islamic government of the country which cut off relations with Israel and supported the Palestinian struggle.

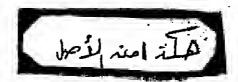
When Uganda captured Tanzanian territory it responded to appeals by African and Arab states and withdrew its troops immediately, the paper said.

One of the states which appealed to President Amin to withdraw his troops was Algeria but why is everybody silent now in the face of the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda? The United Nations is also silent, simply because the powers that control it are in favor of getting rid of President Amin, the writer said.

He called on the Arab states to hasten to the aid of Uganda and help it defear the invaders from



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### arabneus Features Fear and oppression continue to rule the streets of Kabul

By Thomas W. Lippman

KABUL - A Western resient of Kabul was describing the sponse he received when he wited his neighbor, an Afghan rofessor, to come to his house

watch a film. "He said he coulon't do it. en after dark. He trusted me. e said, but he couldn't trust my great not to report him."

That story encapsulated the mosphere in the Afghan capiil 11 months after the bloody oup that brought the pro-Soviet overnment of Prime Minister fur Mohammed Taraki to ower. By all accounts, the govmment, still trying to consoliate its grip on the country, rules rough fear, arrest and suspenion, discouraging contact with

reigners and suppressing dis-nt with a heavy hand. At night, just before the 11 M. curfew enforced by the my, powerful spottights play cross the city as if to surprise abversive elements on their furve rounds. The streets are

nearly deserted well before curfew because, residents say, it is unwise to attract the attention of police patrals.

Unlike Marxist-ruled Ethiopia, which gave extensive, publicity to its armed conflict with alleged counterrevolutionaries, the Taraki leadership claims there is no opposition and that all Afghans have supported the revolution from the beginning.

It is true that there is no counterpart here to the bloody gunfights and bouse-to-house searches with which the Addis Ababa government fought its foes at a comparable stage of the revolution. On the other hand, it is apparent that Taraki and his allies in the Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan have spent much of their time since the overtbrow of President Mohammed Dadoud last April purging potential rivals and dis-

The army, the civil service and the party istself have been stripped of prominent figures who

have been executed, jailed or sent into exile - so much so that experienced foreign diplomats say they do not know who is chief of staff of the army because there is hardly anyone still in uniform above the rank of major.

Politically unreliable intellectuals have been put out of the way. foreign residents report that scores of doctors, professors and lawyers are "sitting home," doing nothing and avoiding any contact that might arouse suspicion. So intense is the suspicion of Westerners that the director of the official news agency, whose approval is required before any dispatches can be sent abroad, refused to allow jonrnalists who had just interviewed the foreign minister to sit at a table in his office to prepare their articles.

The government has moved swiftly against religious leaders who oppose what they see as the pro-Communist and atheistic tendencies of Taraki's party. In January, well-informed sources report, one of the leading religi-

ous figures in Kabul, Ibrahim Mujadidi, was arrested along with several dozen relatives and friends, leaving other family members to carry on their opposition from exile across the border

in Pakistan. Shortly before that Hafizullah Amin, the foreign minister who is considered the second-ranking man in the government, issued a blunt warning to the religious community.

"Those religious leaders who are busy with religious performances and do not act against the interest of the people and the revolution will be respected profoundly by us," be said. "But those who instead of serving the sacred religion of Islam use religion as a means to serve the enemies of the revolution will face repercussions.

Senior diplomats here say that forthright approach is typical. "They make no apologies," one ambassador said. "Virtue is defined as support of the revolu-

"This is a violent society

where scores are settled by killing," said another. "These people came to power on a wave of blood. They can't relax much."

Opponents of Taraki based in Pakistan describe his rule as a Stalinist dictatorship, ruling by brutality. The actual situation appears to be considerably more complicated.

Taraki and his supporters have acknowledged that their base of popular support was small when they seized power. An official history of last April's coup notes that it was engineered by a small group of army officers who subscribed to Taraki's theories and makes no claim that it was a popular upris-

"They've been very frank about it," one source said. "They decided that if they wanted to wait until they had mass public support it might take 30 years, so they decided to take power first and then huild their base."

The government's technique has been to combine purges of "feudal" elements left over from the Daoud government and the monarchy that preceded it with populist measures aimed at increasing the number of people indebted to the government and

to the party.

Some cadres sent into the villages to preach the revolutionary program have been resisted, even killed, by Afghans hostile to what is seen as a pro-Communist, anti-religions regime dominated by the Soviet Union. The government has responded with swift puninve

actions. "Whenever you see a big description in the press of demonstrations of popular support in some villages" a ranking diplomat said, "that means there's been an air strike there. They always respond with 110 per cent of what's necessary."

The combination of military reprisals against recalcitrant villagers, mass arrests in the cities and a sputtering campaign against an insurgency among tribesmen in the eastern provinces gives the impression that the Afghan leadership is embattled and struggling to survive, but experienced observers here say that is not necessarily the

They say the opposition, political and religious, is weak and fragmented and that repeated purges in the army and civil services have eliminated most potential sources of disloyalty. These observers also say that some of the measures taken by the government to elicit popular acceptance appear to be succeeding, especially a large-scale land reform program launched in January.

"The class of people who owe something to this government is growing," a senior diplomat said." They were trying to create a large number of people whose interests are tied up with those of the revolution, and the number of those who benefit is greater than the number of those who

Diplomatic sources say there is deep skepticism about whether the government can enforce two of its decrees, abolishing usury and dowries, but that land reform is making headway. It is being run by the party, not by civil servants, again in a move to inspire party loy-

alty.
Foreign Minister Amin, asked recently about security measures in the capital, said they would be ended when the land reform is completed, probably this year.

About 200,000 families in a countrry of about 16 million people will receive parcels of land from the estates of big land-

"There's no country in the world where land reform is going on so smoothly as here. When it is completed there will be no more need for any security

measures," Amin said. He made no claim, however, that there would be any liberalization of political life. Afghanistan is officially a one-party state and the press, economy and government are being molded into the service of that party.

In conversations after the recent kidnap-slaving of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs, Amin and police commander Daoud Taroun insisted that the country is completely secure. They denied the existence of any political or religinus opposition groups, reflecting the theme adopted by Taraki in an assessment of the revolution's progress a few months ago.

"A complete security prevails throughout the country," he said, "Any plot hatched or effort made by the enemies among the armed forces was nipped in the hud. The morale among officers and soldiers of the armed forces is very high indeed. I defend the revolution under the leadership of my party with total gallantry. understanding, trust and confidence." ---(WP)



BRITANNIA: A salon aboard Queen Elizabeth's royal yacht "Britan monarch on her recent trip to the Gulf, is on display at the Jeddah Islamic Port through Monday, March 12.

#### A violin surprise for a damp Jeddah night

By James Buchan

JEDDAH - Robin Woodcock, the roving Australian violinist, wound up a two-week tour of Saudi Arabia on a damp night here last week with a recital at the British Embassy.

The March 7 concert was well received, as were Woodcock's earlier performances at the Aramco schools in the Eastern Province and at the Jeddah Prep and Continental schools. Only invading hordes of music-hating mosquitoes kept the encores down to a respectable two.

The unseasonable burnidity in the air during the concert caused great difficulties of tuning for Woodcock's 18th century Galiano instrument. It even surprised Jeddah's resident pianist, Caroline Haffner, who accompanied Woodcock for most of

the evening's performance.
"The keyboard was so damp when I sat down," she said afterwards, "that I thought one of the embassy servants had

sweetly washed the piano for me." The difficulties came to a bead with the "Chaconne" of Bach's Partita No. 2 in D-Minor, which closed the first half of the program. Adance, it can be a nerve-racking piece for a listener—and presumably for a performer as well. Wednesday night showed bow easily an original idea of order can shift into

a glimpse of Chaos. The performers recovered with great professionalism and the second half of the concert, which consisted of late 19th and 20th century works, was a delight. Three short pieces were played with particular panache - Kresiler's "Liebesfreud," Sarasate's "Zapateado" dance, and the "Hora Staccato" by

Haffner is a pianist of the quality no visiting performer to the Middle East could reasonably hope for, and the all-butcomplete revision of the advertised program appears to have given her a more exciting part in the recital.

At one point in the performance, Haffner withdrew, Woodcock announced he would play a short piece called "Solitude," written for him by the Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe. He would, Woodcock said, accompany himself by

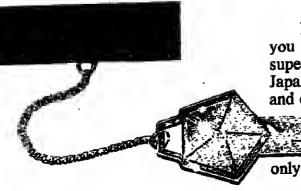
The audience sighed at what they feared was a depressing piece of artist's generosity - but not so. Woodcock's whistling voice is as remarkable as his violin's fluency, and the piece was not only bizarre but also intriguing. If performer feels he has more to say with a violin stuck under his chin, this is clearly the way to say it.

Woodcock is scheduled to continue bis tour in London. the Netherlands and Paris. The next concert scheduled for Jeddah by the Jeddah Concert Committee is to be given by the London Music Group - a trio of piano, cello and clarinet - on



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# Limb replantation becomes a viable form of surgery

By David Zinman

GARDEN CITY, New York

— The recent operation on the
severed leg of an 11-year-old girl
on Long Island has put the medical spotlight on the little-known
but rapidly advancing field of
limb replantation.

It will take 18 to 24 months before doctors know if the girl, Elizabeth McFadden, will be able to walk on her restored leg, which was cut off 10 centimeters above her knee when she was run over by a train. But it is clear that limb replantation, once relegated to research curiosity, has now become a viable form of surgery.

The first successful case traces back only 17 years, when Dr. Roland A. Gant of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital and others operated on a 12-year-old boy whose arm had been torn off near the shoulder in a railroad accident. Today, the patient, now 29, works as a truckdriver, using his restored arm to lift heavy loads. That historic operation served as a breakthrough, spurring other surgeons to try to restore ampu-

tated fingers, hands, arms and less.

legs.
"Progress has been spectacular," says Dr. Avrom Daniller, a member of the limb replantation team at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. "From one case in 1962, we have a world experience of thousands of cases. It (limb replantation) is becoming routine in large centers in most industrialized nations, including China, which probably has the largest world experience."

With increased experience have come improved results. "Up to three or five years ago, doctors in international meetings were talking only about survival (of the restored limb)," says Dr. Julia K. Terzis, a consultant microsurgeon at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. "Now functional recovery is the challenge."

Three factors govern the success of an operation, says Dr. Harry J. Buncke of San Francisco, a pioneer in replantation surgery. They are: a clean cut, quick refrigeration of the amputated part and timely restoration of blood flow to the severed

Plan for the Paris hole

By Paul Webster

PARIS — With broad strokes of his pen, Jacques Chirac has mapped out two gigantic improvements for Paris, ending the 10 year old dispute over Les Halles and forcing through a super "white city" sports complex for the near deserted depots at Bercy.

The style of decision-making recalls the grand design days of Georges Pompidou. Chirac's mentor, whose heritage the mayor of Paris and Gaullist leader hopes to restore if his bid for the presidency is successful in 1981. As a Gaullist, be regretted last week that the late president's mass industrialization program had been halted and as mayor his plan for Les Halles is a direct complement to the giant masterpiece of the pre-Giscard era, the Pompidou Art Center,

President Giscard halted many of Pompidou's plans as soon as he came to office five years ago, but the economic depression and the fantastic success of the Pompidou center have convinced Chirac that "big is best." Just two years old, the Pompidou center now claims to he the most popular museum in the world, counting 14 million

visitors already.

The only French attraction that can compete is that other mammoth construction, the Eiffel Tower, which is 90 years old this year and still attracts more

than 3 million people annually. In outlining his project for the sprawling space left by the old central market, Chirac detiled any desire to "monumentalize." But the end result will he the biggest pedestrian zone in Europe, stretching from the Place des Vosges to the Palais Royal, By 1983, Les Halles and the Pompidou center will he linked in a symbol of Chirac-Pompidou continuity. —(G)

limb. A fourth factor is the age of the patient. "The younger the patient, the better the result, all things heing equal," Buncke

Surgeons estimate that they are saving the severed limb or

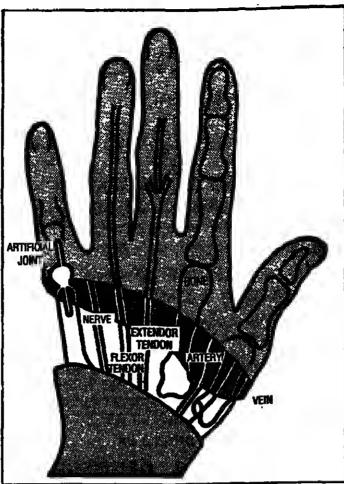
fingers of about 80 to 90 per cent of all cases undertaken. But the real question is how much use of the rejoined limb can the patient get. Restored limbs generally do not function as efficiently as the patient's original arm or leg. Terzis says. However, in many cases, surgeons report their patients regain perhaps as much as 75 per cent use of their mended limbs. Replanted limbs that have regained that much use can serve better than artificial limbs.

Still, Terzis says, the art is not perfected and she is careful not to oversell the operation. "You cannot promise function to patients because you don't know the outcome of nerve repair. The only thing I say is." I'm going to try my best.' I bave not seen anyone who didn't want me to try."

The breakthrough that made possible the rapid rise in limb replantation was the development of microsurgery. In the late 1950s, optical and medical firms began developing such precision instruments as operating microscopes (allowing magnification up to 20 times), eyeglasses fitted with special lenses that greatly magnify the viewing area and miniature surgical forceps, scissors and needless. These specialized tools enabled surgeons to rejoin the timest blood vessels and nerves, a task previously impossible even for the most skilled surgeon.

"The needless are finer than your hair," said Dr. Michael S. Mamakos, a plastic surgeon who was on the team that rejoined Elizaheth McFadden's leg. "The nylon sutures are gossamer in their texture and strength. In fact, when you tie a knot with them, you bave to look at the knot to see that it is tight because you can't feel the tension. If you tug on it, you break it."

Replantation surgery is not for every doctor. Many of those who



do this type of surgery are plastic or vascular surgeons, hand surgeons, neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons who bave gone on to do extra work in reconstructive microsurgery.

They must practice in the lab for months to acquire precision skills. And they must develop stamina. Operations can last eight, 10, even 12 bours.

Another problem stems from the relative infrequency of cases. In contrast to an open-heart surgeon who might do 200 to 300 operations a year, a replantation surgeon may do perhaps 10 or 20 procedures a year. Mamakos says he has done about 15 restoration operations in the past 18 months, most of them hand and finger cases. This is not a heavy enough workload to maintain expertise. So, to keep in practice, he works in the lab one day a week on the

arteries, veins and nerves of rabbits and rats.

The key to the success of replantation, experts say, is not the bone or vascular repair but the surgeon's ability to reconnect nerves. Rejoining severed bone, with the use of steel pins, is usually not a difficult procedure. Arteries and veins are relatively simple structures. Unless they bave deteriorated, blood will flow through them again as soon as they are reconnected.

But a nerve is more complex and delicate. Like a telephone cable, it is made up of an outside scaffolding or protective sheath bolding many strands of thin, spagbetti-like tubes. The tubes, the axons and their supporting cells, are the business part of the nerve, transmitting electrical impulses from the spinal cord. Once a nerve has been cut, the thay tubular axons die, Only the

sbeath remains alive beyond the amputation site.

"What happens then." explains Mamakos, "is that the nerve has to regenerate itself from the level of the injury through the whole length of empty scaffolding to the end of the limb. It takes a long time to regenerate. It grows only I millimeter a day or an inch a month. So the farther the injury is from the spinal cord—or the closer to the tip of the limb— the better the prognosis because the nerve has a shorter distance to grow from the injury to its termination."

Thus, repairs of finger injuries are more likely to result in fully regenerated nerves than are repairs to amputations of the wrist or elbow. What also complicates an arm or leg injury — in contrast to a finger amputation — is that the fingertips have nerves that perform only one function: sensation. The nerve in the arm or leg is a mixed nerve. It has fibers not only for sensation (sensory nerves) but to stimulate muscles (motor nerves).

"When you reconnect nerves after an amputation of the leg or arm," Mamakos says, "You are hoping to join a sensory nerve with another sensory nerve. A sensory nerve will work only if it is joined to another sensory nerve. The same is true of a motor nerve. The problem is they're so small. They all look the same. To make it more difficult, the many nerves are crossing and rejoining and recrossing every inch of the way. A nerve fiber in one location will not automatically be at the same location in the severed part. The result is you don't always know when you are joining a sensory nerve and a motor nerve."

Despite these difficulties, replantation surgeous think their specialty; now in its infancy, has made great progress and has vast potential. What would undoubtedly be an enormous breakthrough would be the use of cadaver limbs. In many cases, when the injury is a crushing one, the severed part is not reusable. Surgeons look forward to the day when it would be possible to use preserved hands, fingers and limbs in replantation.

What makes cadaver banks

Dr. Michael Mamakos, wearing microscopic lenses, hold instruments used for limb replantation.

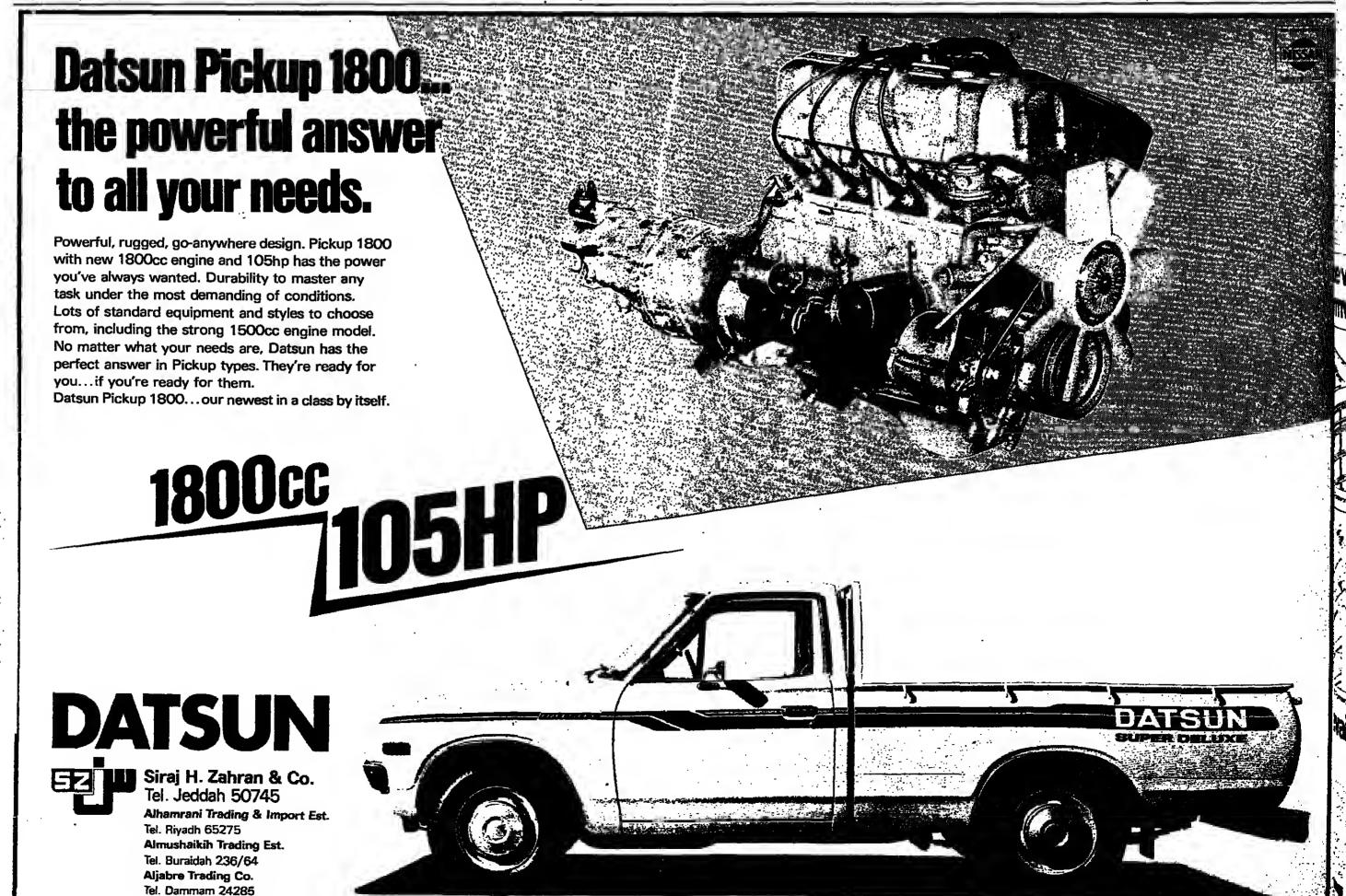
impossible now is the same phenomenon that put an end to most heart transplant surgery: the body's rejection mechanism. The body recognizes transplanted tissues as foreign. It mobilizes all its defenses to get rid of them. So a patient would ultimately reject a cadaver

finger, arm or leg.

Another future hope — but one relegated to the realm of fantasy by most surgeons — is regeneration. Primitive animals like the salamander and tadpole can regrow their amputated body parts. However, the only things a buman can regrow are hair and nails.

However, Dr. Harry Becker, who is doing research in regeneration at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., says that scientists have produced, througe electrical stimulation, some measure of regeneration in frog and rats, animals that do normally regrow their part Moreover, Becker says, in England, there are recent cases a spontaneous fingertip regenention among young children whost the end joint of their finger

Carried to its ultimate condision, Becker says, the promiseregeneration — if it can be controlled — would be the ability is stimulate the regrowth of deadened body parts like it spinal cord, heart muscle ar kidneys. "I have to caution it won't bappen tomorrow Becker says. "But resear interest is mounting in this ar a." (Newsday)



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LONDON, March 11, (R) -

European champion Liverpool

beat a solitary path into the

semi-finals of the English Foot-

hall Association (F.A) Cup

Saturday as a hrilliant goal by Scotish International Kenny

Dalglish put paid to holder 1ps-

While Liverpool was winning,

1-0, the two other quarterfinal

ties ended in 1-1 draws - Man-

chester United rallying to hold

Tottenham Hotspur after

Argentine World Cup star

Osvaldo Ardiles had given the

London side an early lead and

Third Division Shrewsbury hold-

ing Wolverhampton Wanderers

The Fifth round tie between

West Bromwich Albion and

South-Ampton also ended in a

1-1 stalemate and the two First

Division sides meet again in

Monday in an attempt to settle

who meets Arsenal in the quar-

Liverpool, with the First Divi-

sion title at its mercy, slashed the

odds against them becoming

only the fifth team to achieve the

Ipswich was a little unlucky,

the only difference between the

two sides being Dalglish's lethal

finishing. His 53rd minute goal

was a superb effort as he shrug-

ged off a defender, turned in a

flash and rifled the ball home

Ardiles, whose midfield

seheming helped transform

Argentina into world champion

last June, has been given a more

forward role by Tottenham in

recent matches. Last Saturday

the switch resulted in two goals

against Derby county and Satur-

day he was on target with a div-

ing header in the 18th minute

But Manchester United stuck

to its task in a match that over-

flowed with excitement for a

capacity crowd of 51,800 and

was rewarded with a 60th minute

equalizer by Mike Thomas after

Tottenham failed to clear a

from Steve Perryman's cross.

from the narrowest of angles.

League and Cup double.

of the First Division.

terfinals.



# 10C says Chinas agree to meet; Taipei denies it

LAUSANNE, March 11 (R) \_\_ Mainland China took a major step toward the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games as International Olympic Committee (IOC) officials prepared for the first faceto face encounter of rival sports bodies from Peking and Taiwan later this month.

IOC President Lord Killanin. who has worked ceaselessly for four years to solve the China problem, was in a confident mood after announcing that his world body had achieved promises of round table discussions from both Chinese groups.

(But in Taipei, Taiwan Olympic Committee President Shen Chia-Ming Sunday said he had not received any notification from Lord Killanin, AP reports.)

("Certainly we haven't agreed to anything," Shen said. "We won't sit down and talk with Chinese Communist sports offi-

(Other sports officials in Taipei said Lord Killanin did not know " the Chinese Communist tricks and has fallen into Pek-

Song Zhong (Sun Chung),

### WBC champs scotch challenges with KO's

### in fierce slugfest

SALT LAKE CTTY, March 11. (AP) — "I felt him going down, so I came right in," said featherweight champion Anny
"Little Red" Lopez describing his hard-hitting title bout against challenger Roberto Cantanon

Lopez, slugging away from ontside Castanon's reach, landed a barrage of punches to the challenger's head in the final minutes of the second round. As Castanon sank to the floor, Lopez bored in for a final left hook to the head,

Castanon struggled to his knees, but could not rise and was counted out just as the round

" It was a good fight. I wanted to go right out and take it to him," said Lopez, who has held the World Boxing Council title since 1976. He has won each of his six title defenses by knock-

Lopez and Castanon exchanged blows of awesome power. Both looked heavier than their 126 rounds. Neither used the fight to demonstrate boxing

Although Lopez man and inch reach advantage, Castanon, the WBC traded punches evenly with the on throughout the first

tound. Castanon forced the taller Lopez against the ropes three times during the opening round, slugging effectively to the body.

But after the blow to the head in the second round - though the challenger hopped to his feet before the count could begin -Castanon could not survive the second swarming attack.

# Lopez finds edge Zarate overruns

(AP) - Carlos Zarate of Mexico City retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight Saturday night by knocking out Mensah Kpalogo of Togowith a left hook to the rib cage in the third round.

making the 118 pound weight, found Kpalogo, 116 1/4, much less troublesome.

Zarate with a right uppercut in the first round, hut was otherwise ineffective.

title, Zarate went to the body early against a foe who tried to dance and occasionally unleashed punches which would have damaged the champion had they landed.

Zarate was hammering punches to the 29-year-old challenger's

Mexico City battler landed four consecutive left hooks, and he forced the action in the third. The end came at 2:47, with Kpalogo doubled up on the canvas for a full count by referee

Zarate, who won the title on may 8, 1976, now boasts an overall record of 54was his 53rd victory by knock-

His only loss was last october when super bantamweight Wilfredo Gomez stopped him in the fifth round.

One pound over the limit at the morning weigh-in, Zarate scaled exactly 118 two hours

# Togolese in 3rd

LOS ANGELES, March 11

Zarate, 26, who had trouble

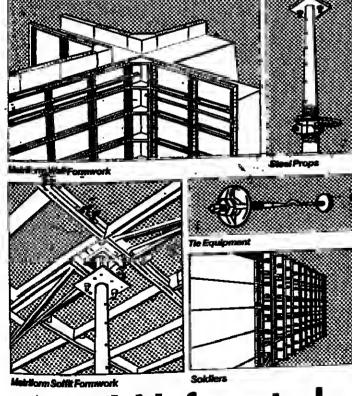
The awkward African jolted

In his ninth defense of his these doubts.

At the end of the first round,

Early in the second round, the

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and support structures.

secretary general of the main-land's All-China Sports federation, presented Peking's formal application for re-recognition of the Chinese National Olympic Committee to the executive

. It was the first formal meeting since China withdrew from the IOC in 1958 because the committee also recognized Taiwan, seat of the Chinese Nationalist

board Saturday.

Lord Killanin's communique came as a shock to observers who expected the China deadlock to drag on for another year, perhaps delaying Peking's return until after Moscow.

The IOC president announced that Song stated China was prepared for discussions with the representatives of the Taiwan National Olympic Committee.

A greater surprise was the IOC claim that the Taiwan committee had informed Lance Cross, the New Zealand executive board member who went there in January at the head of an investigating commission, that it was ready to take part in round

IOC sources said this promise had been made hy Taiwan Olympie officials, including Henry Hsu, the IOC member in Taiwan since 1970.

There were, however doubts in IOC circles as to whether the Republic of China government would really permit the Taiwan delegation to meet the Communists, even under IOC mediation. Shen's statement confirmed

IOC sources said that any move by Taiwan authorities to pull out of the round table meetings would probably be regarded by a majority of IOC members as giving up their right to continue

#### Supertest play ends in shower of rain, bottles

BARBADOS, March 11 (AP) — Frustated by the rain, a slippery outfield and the umpires, a section of a sellout crowd of 14,000, at Kensington Oval here threw dozens of bottles onto the outfield on the second day of the World Series Cricket Supertest between the West Indies and Australia. A heavy shower halted play 40

minutes into the game. In that time, Australian overnight batsman Ray Bright and Rod Marsh took their team's first innings total from 240 for six to 254 without further loss. Conditions improved but the

umpires were worried about the outfield. A spectator walked across the field, gesticulating and demanding a resumption. The crowd cheered and when two policemen moved him off, the spectators began throwing

Police eventually restored order. There were no injuries or arrests

DETROIT, Michigan, March 11 (AP)—Villanova's swift mile

relay team won the final running

event Saturday and captured its third title in the NCAA indoor

track and field championships, edging Texas-El Paso by one point despite victories in the mile

Jackie Gleason Invegrary classic.

a 62, went 10 strokes worse to par 72.

the \$ 100,000 sunstar classic.



ROUT: Pakistani fast bowler Sarfraz Nawaz tries to throw down the wicket of Peter Sleep during Sunday's rout of the

# Brittle Aussie line-up snaps, all out for 155

MELBOURNE, March 11 (Agencies) - Australia's batsmen failed miserably in the first cricket Test against Pakistan here Sunday.

After its bowlers had done well to dismiss the powerful Pakistanis for only 155, the Brittic Australian line-up again poddeus! - this time out at the close of the second day.

Australia started solidly and was 52 for one at lunch but then pace bowler Imran Khan tore through the middle order, finishing with four wickets for 26.

Only test newcomer Davenall Whatmore put up significant four hours scoring 43. The Australians were hit by

the loss of opener Graeme Wood, who was forced to retire hurt for five with a sprained wrist - after running into fellowopener Andrew Hilditch. He returned at the end of the innings but had not added to his scorewhen Whatmore was finally lbw to Sarfraz Nawaz.

The Pakistanis are playing two Tests against Australia, who recently went down 5-1 to England, mainly because of their poor batting.
A crowd of 12,000 spent much

of the day slow-handelapping the Australian innings - a pedestrian performance livened up in the last 20 minutes of play by an incident involving Australian fast bowler Rodney

Hogg stormed off the field, crashing down his stumps with his bat, after being run out off a

Suleiman Nyambui.

Nelson, 6 years winless,

gets 4-shot Florida lead

LAUDERHILL, Florida, Marchi 11 (AP) - Larry Nelson,

gunning for is first victory in six years of pro golf, birdied three boles in a row on the way to a five-under-par 67 that lifted him

into a four-stroke lead Saturday in > third round of the\$ 300,000

Nelson, 3I, a consistent money-winner and a member of the

Grier Jones, who led this tournament a year ago until Jack

Nicklaus birdied the last five holes, and Hale Irwin shared second

Jones shot a 59 and Irwin, who Friday set the course record with

And on the women's tour Saturday in Los Angeles, Hollis

Stacy, winner of the Women's U.S. Open for the past two years,

withstood a challenge by defending champion Nancy Lopez and

extended her lead to two strokes after Saturday's third round of

6,268-year, par 37-35 Rancho Park Golf Course.

moved into second place at 211 by firing a 70 Saturday.

PGA tour's policy board, had a 54-hole total of 203, 13 shots

under par on the 7,127 year Invegrary Country Club Course.

Pakistan's captain, Mushtaq Mohammad and Australian captain, Graham Yallop convened a hasty press conference when play ended.

The Australian skipper dubbed the dismissal " technically correct but morally wrong", while Mushtaq said the run out decision was the right one.

#### Shrewshury's amhltion of Ashe victory gives U.S. 4th straight World Cup

NEW HAVEN, March 11 (AP) — Arthur Ashe posted a Phil Dent Saturday afternoon to give the U.S. team its fourth consecutive World Cup title.

Ashe, who won the opening match handily, kept Dent on the run, outlasting the Australian, six years his junior.

ine United States leads the

In a doubles match following the Ashe victory, Brian Gottfried and Diek Stockton defeated Ross Case and Geoff

Masoers, 7-6, 6-3. Two final matches were scheduled for Sunday, and the Aussies must be gloomy about a repeat of their shutout.

In other tennis, in Philadelphia, fonrth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, playing **But Nyambui stands out** 

Arthur Ashe

with a sore shoulder, rallied to defeat Rosic Casals, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, Saturday to reach the final round of the \$ 125,000 -

And in Sao Paolo, Hank Pfister of California out-battered Roscoe Tanner of Tennessee, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, Saturday night and moved to the finals of the \$ 125,000 Grand Smash Cup tennis tournament.



Hereford Grimsby H'field 0 B'ford C.

ham Forest, who must have been becoming the sixth Third Division side to make the semi-finals pleased that with so many remained intact - but only just. injuries it could still emerge with When Bill Rafferty shot Wolverhampton into the lead after 80 minutes it seemed all over for

Daniel fouled Paul Maguire in the 86th minute and Ian Atkins converted the penalty. Southampton, who next Saturday competes in the League Cup final at Wembley, was a goal up after 20 minutes at West Bromwich, Phil Boyer supplying the finishing touch to Steve William's cross. But Ally Brown equalized just before

halftime and near misses had to

Shrewsbury but then Peter

Palpable hope of double

Dalglish edges Liverpool

into F. A. Cup semifinals

suffice for goals in the second-With west Bromwich involved in the cup. Arsenal and Leeds United took the opportunity to steal ahead of them in the League.

Arsenal moved into third place with a 2-0 win over Bristol City and Leeds went fourth after winning, 1-0, at Derby.

Everton stayed in second place but dropped a home point to League champion Nottinga 1-1 draw. Geoge Telfer put Everion in front with a glancing header after five minutes. Fullback Colin Barrett answered for Forest with a solo effort after 18 minutes. Chelsea found no relief from

its relegation worries as it went down, 2-0 at Norwich after losing its Yugoslav goal-keeper Peter Borota in the 17th minute. Borota, in only his second match for Chelsea, left the field with blood streaming from a head wound after saving at the feet of

He needed six stitches in the wound.

Rangers, Hibernian and Partick Thistle made it to the semifinals of the Scottish Cup but Celtic, which has won the comperition a record 25 times, must replay Aberdeen afeer a 1-1

Rangers made a histering start against Dundee, racing into a 4-0 lead. Dundee staged a spirited rally but still lost, 6-3.

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Scottish F.A. Cup

- fifth round

Scottish league

Premier Division

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Bristol R.1 Leicester

Division Three

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Watford

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Southend

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Carlisle

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1 Q' Park

0 E. Fife

0 St'muir

Falkirk

Cbeath

Preston

Notts C.

Newcastle

Millwall

Palace

Orient

Stoke C.

Oldham

Brighton

0 Stirling A. 0

Motherwell 0 St. Mirren 3

Dundee Utd. 4 Morton

St. Johnstone 5 Queen

#### British football results

LONDON, March 11 (AP) --Results of English and Scotts soccer matches played Saturday

afternoon: English F.A. Cup

1 S'thampton 1

Man, Utd. 1

English F.A. Cup - sixth round Liverpool

Tottenham

#### **English League**

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Arsenal	2	Bristol C.
Birmingham	0	Coventry
Derby C.	0	Leeds
Everton	1	N. Forest
Middlesbro'	2	Villa
Norwich C.	2	Chelsea

Division Two

Bristol R.	1	Leicester	1
Burnley	1	Preston	1
Cambridg	eU.	0	No
C.	1	Cardiff	2
Newcastle	1	Charlton	2
Millwall	4	Fulham	0
Palace	0	Luton	2
Orient	1	Sheffield U.	.0
Stoke C.	0	Sunderland	3
Oldham	0	West Ham	0
Brighton	0	Wrexham	2
Blackburn	1		

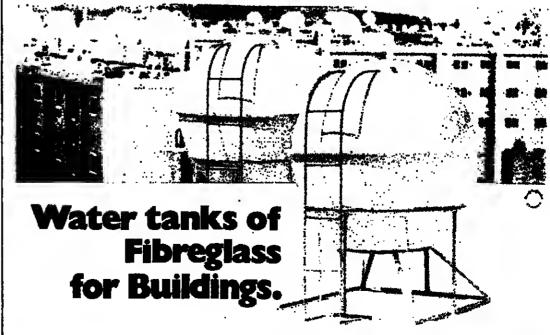
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Brentford	6		0
Cfield	5	Tranmere	2
Excter	0	Watford	0
G'ham	2	Oxford	1
Hull	4	Bury	1
Lincoln	1	Southend	1
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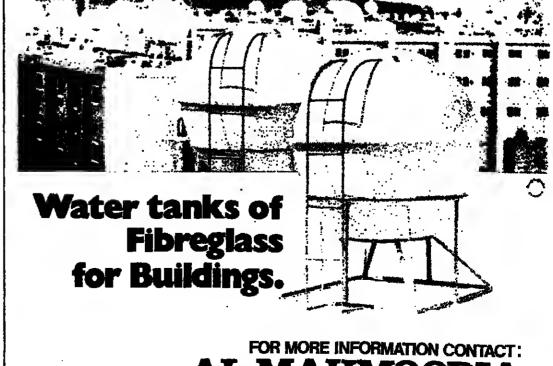
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### A BIG **OCCASION**



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# Wildcats edge Miners at NCAA



Stacy, who turns 25 next Friday, Carded: a one-under-par 71,. giving her a 54-hole score of 209, seven under par over the The 22-year-old Lopez, who captured nine Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments last year but is yet to win in 1979, Belger in 1976.

and two-mile by the Miners' Charged with the infraction which cost Texas-El Paso with The Miners' chances of points, was Jan Boogman of the repeating as champion and win-Netherlands, found guilty of ning their fifth title in the past six knocking down Notre Dame's years were thwarted in the Chuck Aragon on the third lap. two-mile relay when they were Villanova, which began the disqualified after finishing secfinal program of the two day

> wound up with 52 points to the Miners' 51. In addition to the mile relay, the Wildcats picked up points on victories by Don Paige in the 1,000, Anthony Tufariello in 600, the 2-3 finish of Sydney Maree and Amos Korir in the

mile, and a third in the distance

competition with only two points

compared to Texas-El Paso's 27

Medley. Despite his team's bitter Loss. the 25-year-old Nyambui, a freshman, was the meet's individual standout. He won the two-mile handily in 8:37.87, then about one hour later, came back and took the mile in a meet

record time on 3:57.89. Paige and Maryland sophomore Renaldo Nebemiah also

set meet records. The slender Paige, a junior, won his second straight NCAA mdoor 1,000-yard title in 2:07. two-hundredths of a second faster than the previous mark set by his former teammate Mark

#### best-of-seven series, 4-0, and with Ashe's victory has tied the 10-year competition at 5-5. The Americans have been the dominant team in recent competition, winning 21 of the last 22 matches in the past four meet-

Conference says

# Graft quicksand of aid to poor

- A major conference on improving the tot of the world's poorer countries appeared Sunday to have brushed under the campet one of the serious and embarrassing problems hindering ment - corruption,

Delegates to the 35th session of the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) have for more self-reliance, more money from donor countries, an end to trade barriers and faster transfer of technology and skills from the richer to the poorer nations.

But at the midway stage of the two-week conference, officials said Sunday they have skinted round the problem of corruption and how to end

"Donor countries and the United Nations bodies working in developing countries are well awars that one of the most serious problems hampering development is competion. So are recipient countries. But no one seems prepared to discuss it publione ESCAP

vately in the conference lob-One suggestion made bies has been the establishment of an international strpervisory body to which offi-

### Mexico's oil exports could reach 1m b/d by year's end

MEXICO CITY March 11 (AP) — Mexico could export million barrels of crude oil a day at \$ 15.38 a barrel by the end of the year, according to a Petroleos Mexicanos (Pamex) internal document published Saturday. However, oil company officials could not be reached for comment on the information.

The respected newspaper, "Uno Mas Uno," claimed it obtained "an analysis of the international oil market and Mexico's position within it, prepared by the Pemex agency in New York City and its interna-

The newspaper said the document stated "the constant dynamics of expansion of production will inevitably result in achieving production goals · a year ahead of time," predicting production of a million barrels of oil for export before 1980.

The article said the document was addressed to the managePemex and was completed in February.

Mexico will be in a position to negotiate the best prices in the world, just below that of oils from the North Sea, Venezuela and the Mediterranean," the article quoted the document.

"Mexico will increase its price per barrel to\$ 14.64 in April, to\$ 14.97 for the third quarter and to \$ 15.33 by the end of the year." the newspaper quoted the document as saying.

#### ment of the export section of **Saudi Arabian Government Tenders**

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<ul> <li>Directorate of Agriculture and Water, Western Province</li> </ul>	Re-invites tenders for drink- ing water network in Mas- tura town on Medina high- way		1000	Mar. 13
* Ministry of Communications	Building of a 3-km long road stretch on Datina highway in Jizan district		2000	Mar. 26
* Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of two build- ings in Riyach	7 <b>-98/99</b>	6000	Apr. 1
<ul> <li>Municipality of Al-Khobar</li> </ul>	Sanitation of Al-Khobar town and surrounding areas for one year		1000	Apr. 7
<ul> <li>Ministry of Agriculture and Water</li> </ul>	Drilling of two ordinary wells in Wadi Beni Kabir, two in Al-Khaira Al-Hazem and one in Matidara (Baha region)	2/1	1500	<b>Mar.</b> 17
<b>⊕</b> 12 13 19	Drilling of one ordinary well each in Qara Zabr, Qara Al- Sifr Tabraq Al-Wahda (Baha	3/1	1500	Mar. 18



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cials could appeal in confidence when they find out about corruption involving aid programs.

But it is questionable how effectively such an agency would work, and few officials are surprised that the tion of corruption has been raised publicly.

U.N. officials involved aid projects say they can do little about it even when they find that dems have been overpriced that flunds and equipment have been siphoned off into the hands of local politicians.

An official complaint might be turned around and thrown back as an accusation of interference in a country's internal

No agency or denor gov-ernment would want to insuit a recipient country by publicly demanding assurances that there will be no misuse of funds or by making the automatic presumption that there will be the officials point

But some countries and agencies have more stringent monitoring than others what happens to their funds and theoretically can cut off aid if they believe it is being

An official recalled a case in one country where the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) was given an obviously inflated bill for digging make shift toilets. There was little the agency could

Officials point out that if aid is cut off they may only compound the problem and do nothing to advance people they are trying help."



HERE TO STAY: Cars line up in the Geneva Motor Show. A study by a U.S. government agency asserts that, despite energy and other related problems, the use of automobiles will increase in the forsceable future.

#### U.S. study sees car use growing despite hitches

(AP) — Serious problems with automobile transportation will increase throughout this century despite projected improvements in fuel efficiency, pollution control and safety, a U.S. government study asserts.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment Saturday released a report saying that if present policies go unchanged, fuel shortages, congestion and other problems will force future change .

"Because of energy, environmental, safety and economic considerations, further changes in both the characteristics and the use of the automobile transportation system will be

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U.S. magazine honors Swissair

The magazine lauded the Swiss carrier for "its consistent

It cited the airline's role as a "launching customer of several sirplane programs," adding that Swissair was among the first carriers to fly new versions of the McDonnell Douglas

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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Special to Arab News NEW YORK, - The U.S. trade magazine "Air Transport World" has selected Swissair as its "Airline of the Year

1978," Swissair officials announced recently

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**Opening Sunday** 

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technical and financial excellence through the years."

WASHINGTON, March 11 necessary to minimize adverse impacts on society and the economy," the report said.

The assessment office, .an agency that advises the U.S. Congress on technical matters, said automobile fuel consumption could peak and begin to fall by he mid-1980s despite more cars and continued increases in miles driven. This could come when smaller, more efficient cars become a large part of the fleet on the road, it said.

However, the report said fuel supply restrictions could chan-

"The implications of this potential supply shortage are profound and pose a serious threat to our continued reliance on the automobile as the predominant mode of personal transportation," the report said.

different forecasts LONDON, March 11 -

Plessey, Shell get

This week we look at the investment potential of two major U.K. stocks, which reported trading results last week, Shell and Plessey, with sharply differing investment outlooks. Plessey, a major electronics firm, is a good example of one type of forecast. The

pointed with its pre-tax profits of £8.8 million and appears to have colored analysts' views of the year as a We are a little more optimistic than many in the mar-

market was undoubtedly disap-

ket but nothing which has happened recently has done much to relieve out basic reservations about the long-term . a look for the company.

In essence, the problem is that the company's present operations are carning insufficient revenues in the way of profits or cash flow to finance the massive investment required to develop the cellent technologies to which the company has access. In fact, the performance in

the company's third quarte (the three months ending i December) was not too bac without the labor problem and adverse currency move ments which cost the compe ny some £1.1 million.

Turning to Shelt transport and Trading, the investment outlook seems much may exciting. The shares have r sen strongly since Septembe 1977 and are now into no

high ground at 660P.
The company's results has confirmed recent evidence of remarkable turnaround in B ropean downstream marke and this, together with div dends of 77P per share gros helped by British legislation have acted to reinforce an a ready strong price trend.

The general improvement manifested in a number i Shell's European downstream markets last year appears have continued in the four quarter and it is dear th this trend has accelerated sinthe beginning of 1979. Supplied by Rowe Rudd

#### **British financial expert** will visit Kingdom soon

JEDDAH, March 11 -Investment analyst Harry Brown, an authority in the field of providing financial advice to British expatriates, will visit the Kingdom later this month.

Brown, managing director of Expatriate Financial Advisors Ltd., will be in Jeddah from March 17 to 22. Saudi Research and Investment Co. has

He will both lecture at semioars conducted by Sandi Research and Investment and be available for individual financial counselling. Those wishing to see him are invited to call Derek Dver at 53908.

Brown is an expert in various laws, regulations and fiscal prac-



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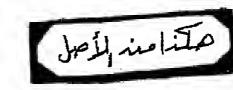
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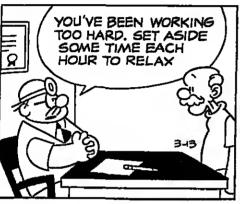
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#### **Dennis the Menace**



"I'll be glad when I grow up an' don't havta worry about bumpin' my head on DOOR KNOBS no more!"

#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS DOWN 2 GWIW name 5 French 4 Be in debt 11 Circa 13 Frenzy 6 Sports site 14 Alias for 7 Surf.on Main or shore some Kilbride 8 More the kool 15 Sky Altar 9 Invigorate 29 Eat 30 Billow cause it 16 Płuck 19 Yellow bugle 18 Competent 31 Principle 20 Somewhat 21 "Cactos 21 Cad 24 Hoe-down 25 Nautch 26 Crow's 27 Plethora 32 Mag 14 Regret 35 Marcott or templ 36 Cape of So. Am. mineral 28 Sharone 39 "The Big Fisher DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CEXPTOQUOTES

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#### Roseys Believe It or Not! THE PNECY PROPOFA PROUD GRANDFATHER LYNDON B. JOHNSON WHO SECAME A U.S. SENATOR AND PRESIDENT WAS BORN ON AUG 27, 1908, AND ON THAT DAY HIS GRANDFATHER RODE HIS HORSE AROUND STONEWALL TEXAS, SHOUTING: "A UNITED STATES SENATOR HAS BEEN BORN TODAY LONDON'S HAUNTED HOLLAND HOUSE (England) HOLLAND HOUSE, WHERE THE POET. SHELLEY AND OTHERS REPORTED MEETING APPARTMONS OF THEMSELVES—AND THEN EACH DIED SOON AFTERMARD

# Contract : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. North-South vulnerable NORTH

WEST EAST

Pass Pass 47

There are some hands where declarer must make what seems to be a thoroughly irresponsible play in order to give himself the best chance to make the contract. For-tunately, such situations are few and far between - or we'd all be nervous wrecks - but arise and declarer meets the challenge, it's always a great pleasure to report the oc-

This famous band was played in an Australian to avoid losing four tricks national team of four consisting of the opening

Seres, who characteristically and optimistically leaped to four hearts after West's preemptive two spade hid had West's opening lead was the queen of spades, on which Seres made the extraordinary play of the three of space from dummy! East discarded a club and then ruffed dum-my's king of spades when West continued with the jack-of spades at trick two.

East did as well as he could when he shifted to the ten of diamonds at trick three, but Seres was now in full com-mand of the situation, He won with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and then After discarding his

are of spades. Seres led a club towards his K-8 and thus brought home the contract; His only losers proved to be two spade tricks and a club. This contract would have failed had Seres made the almost automatic play covering West's queen of trick one. East would ruff the king of spades and mably return a diamond to dummy's ace. Declared

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#### ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

#### **PRAYER TIMES**

MONDAY

Fair Ishraq Dhuhr Assr Maghreb Isha 12:38 6:32 8-02 Mecca 5:21 6:39 4:01 6:36 12:40 4:04 6:32 8:02 Medina 12:08 6:01 7:31 Nejd 6:10 3:31

#### **DHAHRAN TV**

4:30 Children's Show

6:30 George Kirby Show 6:54 Welcome Back Kotter 7:25 Rickford Files 8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1082 Nancy Wilson Kotter For Vice Principal Rattler's Class Of 63 Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

#### **WEATHER**

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Gradual increase in the temperature: over most areas, with surface winds blowing southeasterly to southwesterly at moderate speed and raising light dust occasionally in the interior regions. Rain clouds to concentrate over the southwestern region, offering chances of scattered showers with occasional thunderstorms over the southwestern region.

Sea conditions will be calm to light in the territorial

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	Dhahran	25	13	Rafta	25	05
	Medina	27	13	Sulayil	28	14
	Taif	24	11	Abha	20	10

#### **SAUDI RADIO**

Afternoon Transmi 2:00 Opening 2:01 The Holy Quran 2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes 2:20 On Islam 2:30 Hits in Germany 3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review
115 Music
120 Islamic Activities
130 Leaps and Bounds
140 Music

3:50 Close Down sing Tran 10:00 Opening

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10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 10:30 Melody Makers 11:00 Youth Welfare

11:10 Music 11:15 Hot Rock 11:45 The Golden Age

12:00 lmp. Com. & Recollections

12:10 Music 12:15 Mood Music 12:45 A Rendezvous with

01:00 Close Down

#### VOA

8:00 News Roundup:

Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses 8:30 Dateline News Summary

9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary 9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

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10:05 Opinion: Analyses Note: Summary 10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Outural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz) VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News .newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media com ments .news analyses.

#### **BBC**

Morning Transmission 8.00 World News 8.09 \*Twenty-Four Hours

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News Summary 8,30 \*Sarah Ward 8,45 World Today 9.00 Newsdesk 9.30 \*Opera Star 10.00 World News

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Evening Transmission 1.15 Ulster in Focus 1.30 Discovery 2.00 World News 2.09 News about Britain 2.15 Alphabet of

Musical Curios 2.30 Sports International 2.40 Radio Newarcel 3.15 Promenade Concert 3.45 Sports Round-up

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- Frances Drake: FOR MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stara say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARTES ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Extra work may lead to inner resentment and then laxity on the job. Try to avoid this chain research. this chain reaction. Attend to TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) A close one may have a problem now. Your efforts to seek a solution may not work. Don't let others' hangups get you down. **GEMINI** 

(May 21 to June 20) You'd like to get rid of a domestic problem as soon as possible. Unfortunately, some problems take time to be resolved. CANCER

(June 21 to July w2) Don't let a aerious discussion with a close one lead to an argument with a third party. Anger should not undermine logic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) R Face the music re a financial situation. No sense in complaining about it. Instead. do all those boring things that make a budget work. VIRGO

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) When you start to talk about your problems, others are

#### Your Individual Horoscope

liable to accuse you of being

self-centered. Expect no sympathy. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

at a work situation, which may be the reason why it'll take little to anger you now. Avoid brooding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If a friend doesn't appreciate your efforts to help, you needn't get angry. If everything was OK, things wouldn't be this way. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Career responsibilities may make you a bit touchy in other

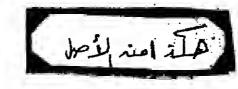
areas of life. Someone at home demands to be heard. Keep the peace. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) With Matters at a distance may

bother you. Your efforts to straighten things out may only complicate the situation. Be patient. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may have a difference
of options of opinion regarding a financial situation. Now that you're able to talk about the matter, you may solve it. (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Partners seem mable or unwilling to help themselves, but that's no reason for you to complain about not ge



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OR AN APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW

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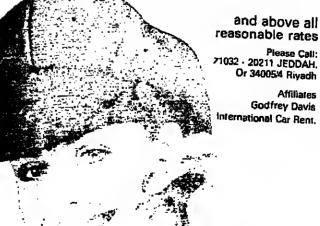
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International

# Vietnam charges Chinese still pillaging, destroying

BANGKOK, March II (AP) Vietnam demanded Sunday that China immediately withdraw all its troops from Vietnamese soil and said that Pcking was using its withdrawal pledge as" a smokescreen " to continue

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its aggression. The Voice of Victnam Radio. quoting a statement of Hanoi's Foreign Ministry, said that as of Saturday. Chinese troops were still plundering, hurning and shelling areas of Hoang Lien Son and Cao Bang provinces and other areas along the more than 1.300 kilometers of frontier. Similar statements have come

dreds of small children.

The Voice of Vietnam said the Rcd Cross Society of Vietnam Saturday issued a statement protesting alleged Chinese violations of international law on the

allacked China for committing

what he called an international

crime in its attack on Vietnam.

Soviet premier had no right to

give vent to his government's

" fixation " about China while

Virtually all the talks Kosygin

has held with Indian leaders so

far have dealt with China and the

recent visit there by Indian

External Affairs Minister Atal

Speaking at a pro-Soviet meeting on " the impact on Asia

of Chinese aggression on Viet-

nam," Mrs. Gandhi turned to

Vietnamese lambassador

Nguyen Van Minh and said she

wanted to convey feelings of strong solidarity with the " val-

iant and courageous people" of

on a visit to New Delhi.

Bibari Vajpavee.

Swamy told Desai that the

#### Indira Gandhi agrees with Kosygin on China

NEW DELHI. March 11 (R) - Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi criticized the Janata Party government Sunday for not taking a stronger stand against the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

At the same time the government was denounced by a prominent Janata legislator for allowing Sovict Premier Alexi Kosygin to make bincr attacks on China during his current Indian visit.

While the Soviet leader inspected joint Soviet-Indian industrial enterprises in the eastern Indian state of Bihar Janata member Subramanian Swamy met Prime Minister Morarji Desai and protested about speeches made by Kosygin.
In three public speeches.

including an address to a joint meeting of the two houses of par-

out of Hanoi over the past week. Vietnam also accused Chinese iroops Sunday of killing

wounded soldiers and civilians in the battle zones, firing at a Red Cross vehicle and killing hun-

fighting was lower. There was evidence the Chinese were destroying the Vietnamese installations along the border, but could not confirm any of the Vietnamese claims about Chinese atrocities. liament, Kosygin strongly

near the frontier.

In Cambodia Sunday, the radio of the ex-Phnom Penh government reported heavy fighting in the northwestern Baitambang province and claimed more than 500 Vietnamese were killed or wounded in recent clashes in widespread areas of

Chinese soldiers instead of

giving help to wounded civilians

and soldiers stabbed and shot

them to death in the battle

troops treated the Vietnamese

civilians with kindness and even

took care of deserted villages

Vietnam did not carry a

specific hattle report Sunday,

but analysts in Bangkok said the

Chinese troops were continuing

to withdraw and the scale of

China has recently said its

areas," the statement said.

the country.

The victories by soldiers of deposed Premier Pol Pot occurred March 6-9, the radio said. Saturday, China protested

sharply to Laos against what it termed false charges by the Vietnamese government that Chinese troops were massing along the Laotian border; the New China News Agency reported.

It was the first time the Chinese bad lodged a protest with Laos, although Chinese officials have said they regarded the Laotians as being under Vietnamese



EXPLODING: This Vietnam News Agency picture monitored in Tokyo is described as being of a Chinese tank exploding on the battlefront in northern Vietnam's Cao Beng Province. Sunday Vietnam charged that Peking was using its claims of withdrawing to cover up "continued aggression" in Vietnam. (AP Vietnam).

#### Separatists attacked

#### Corsican bomb war escalates

BASTIA, Corsica, March 11 (R) - Bombers struck against Corsican separatists Sunday after the worst wave of explo-sions on the island since July.

Seven bombs exploded in this northern port, in villages to the south in the bomes and shops of supporters of separatist groups, police said.

In an apparent escalation of the banle between the Banned Corsican Liberation Front and its opponents, the blasts between one and two a.m. seemed an immediate reply to 34 explosions caused by separatists in Corsica and in Paris before dawn Saturday.

No one has claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombings, but a group which wants Corsica to remain French, called the Action Front against Autonomists and Separatists (Francia), has carned out such attacks in the past.

In July, Corsican separatists exploded 34 bombs within an hour in a rash of attacks on the island, in Paris, Britanny and the Basque cnuntry. Some 440 bombings and shootings were carried out in Corsica last year, of which police estimate a third

were politically motivated.
The weekend bombings came at a time when police believed they had succeeded in dismantling the FLNC after a series of arrests in the past six months. One group of separatists will stand trial in Paris, probably next

Bombs were set off this weekend outside banks on the island in Corte, Ponte Leccia, Bastia and in the capital of Ajaccio. Two bombs exploded in

Paris outside branches of the

Societe Generale about 3 am.

On Saturday one bomb believed exploded in protest at the separatists was at the home of a cousin of autonomist leader Edmond Simeoni, wbose Corsican People's Union (UPC) would let Paris run defense and foreign affairs. The FLNC wants a straight break.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Prime Minister Raymond Barre visited Corsica last year and called for an end to bombings and violence. Though both received a warm welcome. their appeals appear to bave been ignored by Corsicans.

#### **Hundreds of Mexicans** protest U.S. crackdown

EL PASO, Tex. March 11 (AP) — Hundreds of Mexican citizens, angered at a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens, blocked three international bridges Saturday, tearing down three American flags and throwing them into the Rio Grande.

A 10-year-old Mexican girl was run down and killed at the "Bridge of the Americas" when two American women in a car allegedy tried to ram their way through the barricades from the El Paso to Juarez, Mexico, Mexican police said.

One of the two women, a U.S. citizen who lives in Juarez, was arrested in the death of the girl. Lara Patricia Favela-Chavez. The protest ended Saturday night, when the demonstrators withdrew, moving cars that had been blocking the brigdes and allowing traffic to cross.

#### Love me, love my cat

By Jihad Al-Khazen

When I moved to London with my family to start " Asharq A Awsat, " we had to leave our cat behind in Jeddah. It was a black cat we had found in the street, but very sweet. We gave it to our neighbors, hecause we knew they liked cats and were kind to

The only trouble is that as soon as we got to London, my little daughter started to make our lives hell. She wanted ber cat. There was nothing to do hnt to try to get her another this time in London. We soon discovered that there were no street cats like in Jeddah We were told to get a cat, we should follow up newspaper adver-

I did, and one morning I read about a cat for sale, not far from where we bived. So I decided to go to the address mentioned and

I was met by an old lady who had no fewer than 15 cats around her. I explained what I wanted and she replied that she already knew that I wanted to buy a cat, not a sea horse, but" what kinder

When she decided that I was as ignorant about cats as she about the economics of oil, she said that anybow the essential thing was that I should be a cat loving person and have a pleasant house to

I promptly objected that I was coming to buy a cat and not to marry one.

She asked me to choose one and I did. She explained to me that the one I chose was of a rare breed, that its grandfather had been the laureate of the Most Beautiful Cat in Europe contest in 1974 and that its picture was in the " Cats' Encyclopedia." And she

The lady then told me to sit down and wait while she write out the necessary documents. I sat for a long time while she copied out the cat's family tree. I understood that the names written black on white were those of the obscure relatives while those written in red were those of prize winners. The niece of the cat I was buying had won the Munich Cat Beauty Coutest, while its nepliew had been elected Cat of the Year in Manchester.

The second document contained a list of vets I would take my cat to and the diet it should eat if I wished its fur to be fairer or darker or brighter, and so on and so forth.

I couldn't believe that the lady was talking about the cat and not ber husband. She was sbocked and dismayed when I told her that in our country we feed cats on the left-overs.

Finally, she asked me what we would call it. I told her that we had had scores of cats and that this one was my daughter's third and that all of them were named " Psst, Psst.

The lady didn't like the name; so I told her: "What do youssy to calling it His Excellency, or Sir, or His Lordship?" She smiled." Now, " said," you are beginning to understand English

Translated from Asharq Al-Awsat

### Peking plans to bolster Hong Kong air service

PEKING, March 11 (R) -China will expand its air links with Hong Kong next month with two new services aimed at

boosting tourism. The official New China News Agency said Sunday it bad "learned from a reliable source" that flights from Hong Kong to the resort city of Hangzhou (Hangchow) and Nanjing (Nanking) will begin in the second quarter of the year. They will be twice-weekly charter

They will supplement daily services now operating between the colony and the nearby city Canton. The Canton service expected to be increased to tw flights a day shortly in prepara tion for the Canton Trade Fa next month.

The country's airline, the Co China (CAAC), opened fligh to Hong Kong last October aft a 30-year break. The Chinese News Agen

also said Sunday that from Apr 7. CAAC would put on 90 mg scheduled internal flights be ween tourist cities including the Tibet capital, Lhasa.

N. Yemeni

Before leaving Cairo for Sanaa Sunday, Riad said b

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He said the success of the

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meeting in Aden - depend or

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#### Israeli-

meanwhile, that preparations were being made for Carter to extend his stay in Israel until Tuesday, a dny later than plan-

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said Carter had always been prepared to remain 'n Jerusalem an additional day if e talks with Begin required an

The Palestinian issue again is looming as the principal issue dividing Egypt and Israel. The question is how directly, if

at all, the treaty terms are to relate to implementation of limited self-rule for the 1.1 milliom palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The American package, carried by Carter to Egypt and now Sadat's demand for an autonomy timetable.

Instead of requiring implementation beginning a year after the Egypulan-Israeli treaty is signed, a one-year goal

would be set for completing negotiations.
This is designed to meet Israeli

reservations about tying the treaty to an autonomy plan that depends largely on Palestinian participation. So far, Palestinian leaders, and Jordan, have boycotted all negotiations. Sadat is known to be still

insisting on concrete evidence that Israel intends to set up a self-rule plan. He is reported to have proposed that a formula be considered for Gaza, if not the West Bank, since the territory was formerly under Egyptian control and Cairo's influence there remains strong.
In Cairo, meanwhile Egyptian

foreign ministry officials said Sunday Carter's talks with Sadat had brought Egypt and Israel closer to a peace treaty

Commenting on Carter's three-day visit, which ended Saturday, the officials said; " Most of the difficult problems were resolved and the two coun-

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One official said the remaining difficulties could be resolved, " if Israel responded positively to the Egyptian ideas.

tries are now closer to an agree-

They declined to disclose the

problems.

The authoritative newspaper
"Al-Gombouria" Sunday morning reported that Carter's talks achieved progress on the three disputed issues between Egypt and Israel, which it listed

-Article four of a draft treaty dealing with security arrangemeuts in Sinai.

 An explanatory formula concerning article six of the draft dealing with Egypt's defense commitments lowards Arah countries.

- A side letter on linking an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The newspaper did not say how progress was achieved.

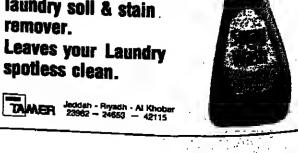
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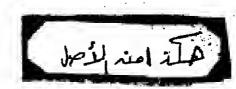
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**MARCH 1979** 

# Neutral country looks south

Forests, lakes and saunas — these are the few popular images of Finland. So too are the Nordic country's neutrality and apparently special relationship with the giant on its eastern border. It rarely makes headlines and the small, industrious population of four and a half million car-

ries on quietly in the world.

But Helsinki, the capital, made its way onto international front pages with a ven-geance in 1975 as the bome of detente. And in the Middle East, Finland is now a byword for the UN peace-keeping forces; even the secretarygeneral's special representative, Martti Ahtisaari is a

Many see these international peace-making activities as Finnish escapes from an otherwise static and stable foreign policy. For their postwar 'active neutrality' has blossomed into a peaceful net of world relations and trade agreements embracing the East, the West, and now the Arab world.

This is new to Finland like other small European countries. Untainted by any col-onial past, the Finnish experience of the Middle East is limited. They boast only one significant early contact: the 9th century Arahist, George Wallin, who spent many years in Egypt and touring Arabia. His collection of Arabic manuscripts still holds pride of place in the University of Helsinki and his traveller's memoirs have often been reprinted. One lengthy original is well known to the archivists at the Royal Geographical Society in London where be lectured en route hack to Hel-

sinki in 1849. But Wallin's early death snuffed out any hurgeoning tradition of Arah interest.

last decade has it sprung to life

As with most other countries, trade figures and possibilities brought on the growing new Finnish awareness. Diplomatic and commercial activity began in the early '70s, but took off with the post-73

Finland now maintains five resident embassies in the Arab world to cover its relations throughout. And Finnish companies are working on projects in virtually every country, though Iraq, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are its major Arab trade partners.

Few Saudis have made the journey to Europe's northern corner; their disregard for numerous top level invitations to Finland has caused some consternation among leaders. They are anxious to expand relations with the Kingdom.
Diplomatic relations, the

fruit of several years' Finnish persistence, were established in 1971 and later followed by a joint economic and technical cooperation agreement. This is one of several such Finnish agreements with the Arah

But while Egypt and Iraq maintain resident embassies in Helsinki, none of Saudi's European ambassadors has laid his credentials before President Kekkonen.

Officials blame the lapse on their relative unimportance and continue to view their neutrality as an advantage in the Arab world. But some businessmen more fearfully suspect it follows overemphasis on their country's special relationship with the Soviet Union.

If this is so, it is unfair. Finland is not a Soviet satellite. The neighboring giant does account for a fifth of trade and is the source of much energy The relationship lay dormant and raw materials. The cofor a century and only in the operative relationship, en-

shrined in numerous medium and long-term agreements, is naturally important to the small country, and within the neutral Nordic bloc forms the counterbalance to Norwegian and Danish NATO member-

> But equally as a member of the Nordic Council, it has strong trade and other links with its Scandinavian neighbors. And its Soviet sensitivity is built on a history of Swedish and Russian dominance, and more recently the post-war Soviet occupation of some Finnish territory in parallel with severe war reparations. Unlike the Swedes, the Finns have suffered for their neu-

The reparations were paid to the last rouble, producing a

new and technically advanced industrial base. Since then the stable relations have developed, centered on the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance.

And while the thriving Finnish parliamentary democand market economy rests easily under the Soviet shadow, there is a

Under the treaty, the Finns are bound to start military consultations should a threat to the Soviet Union arise from Finnish territory. This explains their anxious bopes for the SALT negotiations. President Kekkonen last year, for example, raised the fear that American or NATO cruise missiles in Nordic waters could be construed a threat



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through Finnish airspace, and lead to Soviet demands for advance warning posts in Fin-

The Finns clearly have an interest in international peace and are well represented in the upper echelons of the UN as well as the assembly debates, where they cooperate with the Scandinavian countries and other nonaligned developed countries.

Foreign officials admit their aid — 0.2% of GNP instead of the UN agreed, but rarely kept, standard of 0.7% illustates greater vocal progressiveness on third world issues than in practice exists. But their record is still good. A favorable view on Palestinian rights, for example, was announced by President Kekkonen even before the oil-

price rises of 73.

Their greatest international chievement was to mitiate the conference on European Cooperation and Security which officially founded detente in Helsinki in 1975. The Finns need continuing international rapprochement. Officials, for example, view the recent Chinese-American contact as the desirable end to an anamoly, even if it could lead to some international tension which works against their interests.

In the Arab world, Finland bas spread itself widely, developing relations as far as mutual interests can take them. They are new to the area, not having had at least the usual history of oil imports. But these will grow, as has trade, since Finland's recession-hit economy discovered its need to develop beyond its traditional European markets.

At home, the local press recently took great interest in the minor case of a young Lebanese student who was expelled under the country's country.

strict regulations on aliens. He caused some trouble while trying unsuccessful' to elect new officers for a Helsinki Arab cultural club. As the proposed translator to Arabic of a famous Finnish epic poem, his wild accusations about Arab espionage activi-ties in Helsinki were widely printed - at the expense of the average Finn's image of

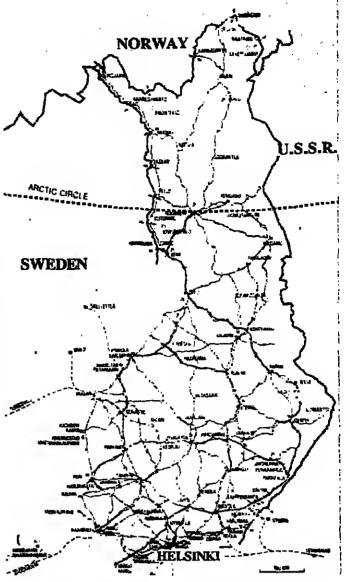
the Arabs. But the incident bas been forgotten, and the tradinon-ally limited Finnish interest in the Arah world grows daily. Books on Arab history have sold out, as Finns increasingly boliday in Arab countries, and officials hope possible new air routes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt will encourage more visits both ways.

The 1,000 strong Islamic community of Turks report trouble-free coexistence with the Protestant Finns since migrating to the country a century ago. They are fiercely proud of their financial independence but warmly welcome visitors totheir Helsinki mosque, built after years of saving.

Naturally, bowever, Fin-land's Arab interest is ultimately for husiness, and through construction this bas grown considerably over the past few years, particularly in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. For Finland this activity has

been vitally important in preserving its stagnated construction industry, and the Middle East is now its major overseas construction market, having overtaken the Soviet Union where they are also involved in development projects.

The Finns were late to the Middle East but are now extremely keen to continue the growth in trade relations, and overcome the market's difficulties for their small, relatively unknown, but unique



#### Presidential Message

It gives me great pleasure to convey my best greetings to the readers of Arab News. The publication of a supplement on Finland is in itself an expression of the growing mutual interest in developing comprehensively the relations between Finland and Saudi

One important aspect of these relations is economic. In recent years Finland has worked hard to gain a foothold for its exports in the prosperous and expanding markets of Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries. I am pleased to be able to say that these efforts have been crowned with considerable success.

I am convinced that the results already achieved will provide a firm basis for the deepening and broadening of the relations between Finland and Saudi Arabia, thus responding to the interests of our two countries and to the new challenges of international cooperation.

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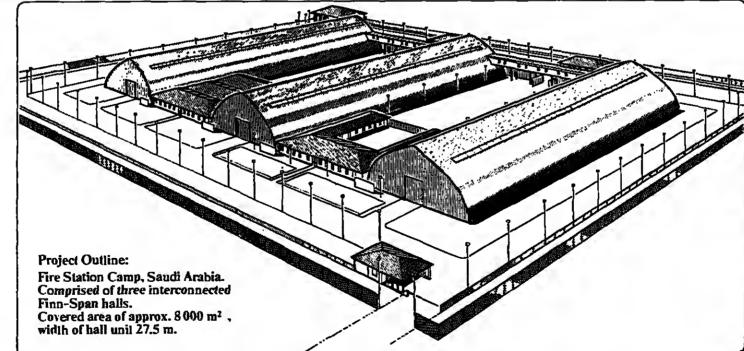
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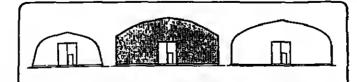
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One design principle of Finn-Span element system planning has been quick



erection and disassembly of component parts. Three men constitute an adequate erection crew and the work can be

carried out without a crane.

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# Finno-Arab Relations

Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen discusses Finland's international role, and in particular her relations with the Arab world. How would you describe your past relations with the Arab world and its various members, and how important to Finland will these be in the

future? Finland has always enjoyed excellent relations with the Arab world in general and with every Arab country in particular. The history of Finno-Arab relations is the history of a sustained growth of contacts and cooperation.

Finland maintains at present, five resident embassies in the Arab world, each emhassy covering more than one country. We have concluded agreements on economic, industrial and technological cooperation with Iraq. Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Tunisia; with Algeria such an agreement has been initialled. and with Morocco we are scheduled to negotiate such an agreement this month.

This shows the way that we are willing to continue always when a mutual interest is there. We are prepared to put our highly developed technology at the disposal of our Arab friends and, in particular, to contribute towards the training and specialization of citizens of Arab countries in technological matters, as far as our resources permit.

You seem to have developed particularly close relations with Iraq and perhaps Egypt compared to other Arab countries, though you do have diplomatic connections.

Yes, most contacts between Finland and the Arab countries have been with these two countries. Iraq has very ambitious plans to develop their country and Finland has been able to participate in them on an entirely business hasis. This has been the main form of cooperation with Iraq and of course we have also had

activity.

On the other hand we have bad developmental cooperation with Egypt. We bave participated in some projects in this field as well as others on a commercial basis.

But we are also interested to expand our relations more with other Arab countries.

Through participation in the UN peace-keeping forces, your country is close to the Middle East conflict. What is Finland's position on this problem in the past and in the light of the Camp David dialogue and related developments?

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consistently based on Security Council resolutions 242 (1967) and 338 (1973), which, in our view, mean that Israel has to withdraw from the territories occupied in 1967 and that all states in the area, including Israel, must have the right to live in peace within. secure and recognized bor-

In addition, we regard the Palestinian question as a key to the whole problem. Peace can only be achieved if the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right for national self-determination, are fulfilled.

Peace talks between Egypt and Israel have not changed our view on the basic principles of a just and durable peace. Finland welcomes all genuine efforts, wherever, or hy the initiative of whoever they may take place, aimed at promoting a peaceful solution in the Middle East and which are intended — and this I wish to stress - as a contribution to a comprehensive solution in accordance with the resolutions 242 and 338.

You have friendly, normal re-

lations with Israel, how does Finland feel about the PLO? Would you, for instance, accept an information office as in Stockholm?

We bave no official position about this in Finland in so far as we haven't had an application. After receiving one we are going to discuss it and decide whether to accept it or not. I suppose personally that the answer is going to be posi-

In our foreign policy it is very important to be able to bave good relations with all the countries in the Middle East area and we bope that the Arab countries on one side and Israel on the other allow us this. The main principle in our foreign policy is to try to have good relations with all other countries in the world, especially in a conflict area like this where I think it is valuable in supporting peaceful settlement.

Of course there's a difference with the PLO because it is not a state like Israel and the Arah countries. But taking into consideration the nature and level of the PLO we are willing to have good relations with them as we already have, including many contacts in the past. But it has a different status to a state under international law.

Finland's Nordic neutrality and interest in international peace led most notably to the Helsinki-Conference. But, abroad it can seem compromised by the special relation-ship with the Soviet Union. Is this unfair?

We cannot see any discrepancy hetween our activities related to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) and relations to the USSR. Both things are in full harmony with our basic foreign policy line, active neutrality, which aims at pro-moting international detente and cooperation whenever and wherever possible.

Our sincere belief is that while we have been able to promote our own foreign policy and security interests through the CSCE, it bas also served essential interests through of the other participating nations.

Our relations with the Soviet Union are stable and well-established. Basic bi-

lateral agreements, one on mutual friendship, cooperation and assistance and the other on long term economic cooperation, reach to the 1990s, and they, together with numerous other agreements, guarantee that the Finnish-Soviet relations will remain on a firm basis and stay outside any speculations also in the

Where does Finland's future lie? Will the delicate Nordic balance continue or could there be foreign policy changes perhaps for a more indepen-dent neutral Nordic bloc, with the role of East-West gobetween and stronger ties with the non-allied group of coun-

Finland cannot speak on be-half of the other Nordic countries. All our neighbouring countries have made their basic decisions on foreign and security policy independently, but not without taking the other countries into account.

The common aim is to keep the Nordic area aside from hig power competition and con-frontation. Our experience is that the big powers also share this desire to maintain tensions at low level. It seems that the present situation is satisfying to all sides.

However, new arms technology and the northern sea areas can draw more international attention to Northern Europe, and that's why it is important to try to prevent undesirable developments in advance. This was also in President Kekkonen's mind as be proposed a Nordic arms control arrangement in a speech last May.

The Nordic countries have created a large network of mutual cooperation in social, cultural and economic fields and they are also active partners in wider international cooperation.

They - not only Finland have much interest in expand-ing East-West relations and especially at the UN, they have been in many economic and political questions, closer to the non-aligned countries than many other Western countries. Finland has regularly been represented as an invited guest at high-level meetings and conferences arranged by the movement of the non-aligned countries. N.H.

No major changes are expec-

The present Government

Popular Front in a tangle
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Foreign Vayrynen: "excellent rela-tions with the Arab world"

# **Multi-party** confusion belies electoral stability

By Veijo Sahihoma

ted as a result of Finland's general election in mid-March. The moderate Right, in the form of the Conserva-tive (National Coalition) party, is expected to make clear gains. But these will bardly bring the Conservatives — the largest opposition grouping — into the Govern-

parties — Social Democrats. Center, People's Democrats (Communists), and Liberals should emerge from the elec-tion unscathed. The Left's share of the vote may drop hy a percentage point or so. The Conservative victory will be mainly based on losses by small, Right-wing splinter parties, which arose as protest factions about ten years ago. thus shaking up Finnish domestic politics.

Left and the Center in govern-



bave obtained new vigor. The hardest years in this partnership are now past. The Communists split into two factions — the so-called majority (moderate) and minority (hard-line) - twice drove the party out of the Government and precipitated occasional Government crises in the early 1970s. Prior to the present administration, the last period of Left-Center cooperation in office came in Prime Minister Miettunen's coalition (1975. 76), when the Communists

ment, sparked off by the

impressive strides made by

the Social Democrats in the

1966 election, now seems to

formed an opposition within the Government. Cooperation within this administration, forcibly hammered into shape by President Kekkonen, was limp throughout. When it became impossible, the Government collapsed in 1976 after just over ten months in office. It was followed by a minority coalition of the Center, Liberal, and Swedish People's parties, which managed to remain in power - mainly with Conservative support — until spring

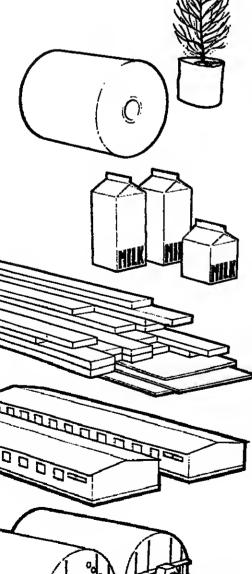
The second Government of the present Prime Minister. Mr Kalevi Sorsa, tcok ur office in May 1977. In terms of cooperation, it has proved viable and has been spared in superable quarrels.

Contradictions in economi

But there bave been some small disputes. Contrasting positions have been asserted mainly on finance policy, taxation, and the foreign debt. The Communists want the

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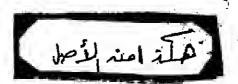
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Bank of Finland to loosen its monetary screws. With unemployment deemed the nation's greatest problem, the Communists would like to stimplate domestic demand, thus increasing industrial capacity utilization and reducing the

masses of the unemployed.

However, this line is opposed by both the other Government parties and the opposition. The most important argument against is the vulnerability of the Finnish economy. Expanding consumption would considerably increase imports, thus endangering the external balance. Simultaneously, it is feared that inflation would gather fresh momentum.

Setting aside the politicians, Government economic policy has been mainly criticised in academic quarters. Two professors of economics — Pentti Kouri of Yale University and Jouko J. Paunio of Helsinki University — have been most vocal. Their opinions as economists bappen to coincide markedly with the views ex-

pressed by the Communists.

Meanwhile, the Center
party and the Social Democrats have been at loggerheads over the size of borrowing abroad. This year the State is planning to raise about Fmk 4.5 billion abroad to plug the coffers, and a fur-ther Fink 2 billion will be needed from inside Finland. The Center party believes this sum is already too high — and fears that it may actually be exceeded.

In taxation policy the dividing line lies between Socialists and non-Socialists. The former have sternly opposed an increase in the share of indirect taxation, which bas been fervently canvassed by the latter. Prime Minister Sorsa has, bowever, promised to launch a grand debate on taxation after the March election.

#### **Balanced economy**

The Sorsa government is able to take the credit for bringing Finland into external equilibrium. Last year there was a Fmk 2.9 billion foreign trade surplus. Exports were 13.8 per cent up on 1977,

while imports increased by

only 5.2 per cent. Inflation was brought under control, with a rate for the calendar year of 7.6% and year-on-year price rises of 5.9 per cent up till last December. Price pressures slowed down towards the end of the year. Inflation, touching 17.8 per

cent, was at its worst in 1975, and was still at the 12.7 per cent level in 1977.

Thus inflation in Finland was slower than that in competing countries and the competitive position of export industries improved appreci-ably thanks to domestic stimu-latory measures.

Thanks to the significant foreign trade surplus, the current account is also clearly in the black. In 1977 it still registered a Fmk 600 million deficit. Now the surplus is already Fink 2.3 billion, 1.7 per cent of GNP. The growth in the foreign debt recorded in the 1970s bas been broken, and in fact the total net debt of the national economy has decreased.

Last year total production moved into an upturn. Admittedly growth was below the international average, touching less than 3 per cent. Output is expected to revive further, and optimism prevails. However, the boom will remain very modest: predicted growth in 1979 is 4-5 per cent. Expectations have increased since last autumn, when this figure was put at 3.5 per cent.

#### Unemployment: the constant

This economic growth has still not made any impact on the Government's biggest problem — unemployment. The jobless rate bas settled at about 7.6 per cent — the forecast average for this year.

The incomes settlement, concluded in early January, is very restrained and should not worsen the situation. Besides all its prestige, the Government also threw a billion-Finnmark support package into the pay deal. This is meant to boost disposable family incomes and production, mainly through tax reductions.

The pay accord was a vic-tory for Prime Minister Sorsa

Paavela, both Social Demo-The Government played the main role in engineering a settlement. Mr Paavela drafted the support package, and Mr Sorsa mediated in an eleventh-hour dispute between unions and employers over earnings guar-

#### Conservatives still excluded

antees.

The Government to be formed after the election has aroused widespread discussion. Among the middle-of-the-road parties, in particular the Center, the desire has been expressed that the Government hase be extended to include the Conservatives. The Left has reservations about such a proposal, and the Communists especially do not want this form of cooperation at Government

For their part, the Conservatives have championed the alternative of a Right-wing majority Government. However, this may remain mere conjecture, for the Center party is not keen on pulling out of the existing Govern-

ment coalition. As the continuation of the present Government after the election appears most likely, the debate bas concentrated on the Prime Ministership and the distribution of portfolios. The Communists' sharp split into a Eurocommunist-type majority and a class-committed Stalinist minority bas proved permanent. The majority has opened doors to the Social Democrats, with wbom cooperation has been close in both the Government and the trade union movement. The minority bas formed an internal opposition to the Government. This group stridently criticises the

Among organised labour, the Social Democrats command a majority in most trade unions, and they and the majority Communists have been pursuing similar policies. In the pay talks both these camps had identical aims, but the minority Communists

administration in both Parliament and its own press —
often hitting even barder than
the official Right-wing oppo-

and Co-finance Minister Paul tried to stir up demands for buge pay increases and to provoke disruptions in industry. But the outcome was a peace-

ful centralised agreement.
The Social Democrats have remained united. Leftists within the party have become less vocal, and the midstream line represented by Prime Minister and party chairman Sorsa has gained the upper

#### Sorsa marches on

As their Prime Ministerial candidate, the Social Democrats have entered the incumbent Mr Sorsa, while the Center party is insisting that the existing Social Democratic 'hegemony' in economic policy be terminated. The Social Democrats currently hold the key posts in the Cabinet: Prime Minister, Cofinance Minister, and Trade and Industry Minister. The Center party is insisting on a Finance Minister's post in the next Government.

During the present phase of broad-based Governments, the Social Democrats have obtained the position of leading economic policy party. They set the pace in the economic debate, and the others play second fiddle.

#### The next President

Immediately after the re-election of President Kek-konen in 1978, a discussion started on who will be the next Head of State. Urho Kekkonen has been in charge of the Republic since 1956 and is due to continue until 1984.

The man most favored in open debate and public opin-ion polls is the Governor of the Bank of Finland, Mr Mauno Koivisto. A Social Democrat, Mr Koivisto has twice been Finance Minister and once Prime Minister.

President Kekkonen has warned against premature debate over the succession. The situation is particularly tantalising for the Social Democrats, since opinion polls show that it is mainly Right-wingers who are behind Mr Koivisto. Mr Kalevi Sorsa. Social Democratic leader and Prime Minister, lies far behind Mr Koivisto in the public

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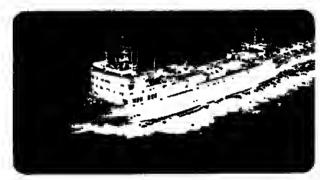
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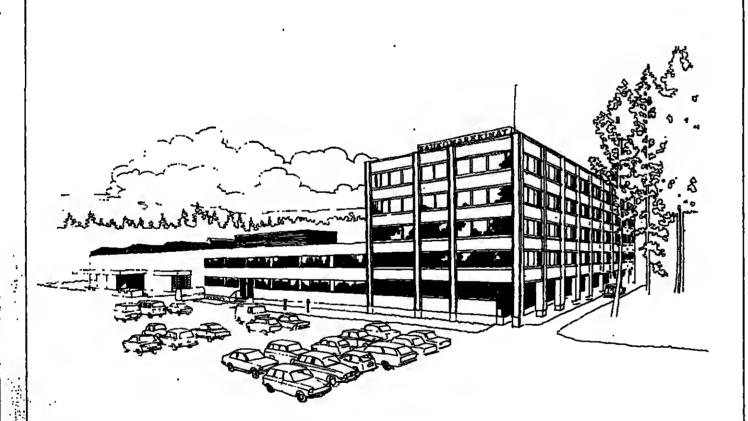
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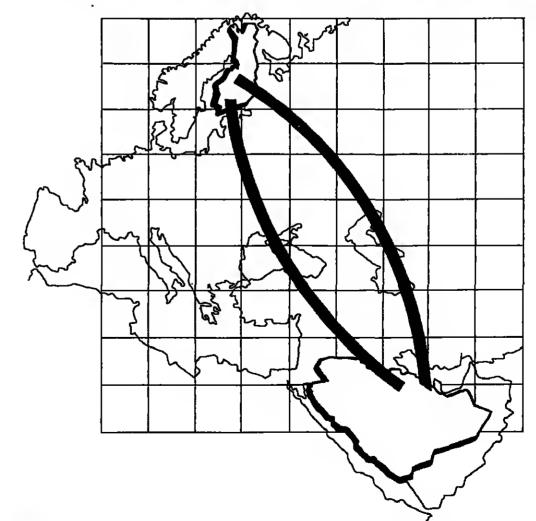


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# Reliable expertise fuels trade growth

tence and reliability as reasons for their growing success in the Middle East

These factors have helped the Finnish construction industry's boom in the Middle East, saving it from the stagnation at home. And so behind the commodity export figures of the Finnish customs officials lies far more trade volume when invisibles are considered. Last year the Middle East became the top foreign contracting market, larger even than the massive Russian development projects itist across the border.

Severe competition in the Middle East pressures the Finns like everyone else. but they seem confident of future growth and hope their diversification away from pure construction will continue. They are particularly anxious to enter the Saudi market further, though officials and leaders stress wide cooperative interest in the whole Arab world. and engineering products which, ac-

cording to Lindblom, have generally

been growing in export importance.

Its Soviet oil ptices in any case

Under tight control and at the ex-

pense of high unemployment, the

Finnish economy is showing signs of

improvement. Earlier double-figure

inflation was brought down to 6% last

year, though it's expected to be a little

higher this year. Banking on a world

recovery, Lindblom expects a growth

rate of 31/2-177 this year. Other esti-

With the former current-account

deficit under control with a Fmk 2 hn

surptus last year, the new growth

would be comfortable enough to bal-

ance the foreign deht of around a fifth

in Sweden, led to devaluations total-

ling 18% which have improved Fin-

nish competitiveness ahroad. And it

is there, notably the Middle East, that

Finnish firms and in particular con-

struction companies, have moved to

semi-official Foreign Trade Associ-

ation has been orchestrating promo-

tional exhibitions and business visits

to the Arah world which have led to

further contracts and trade, But

initially there was little Arah aware-

ness of Finland, "When we first went

there in 75," says one official, "many

quite important Saudi husinessmen

had harely beard of us. The next year

they wondered if perhaps we were

near England. But now they've come

to appreciate us as part of Scan-

Economic, industrial and techno-

logical cooperation agreements have

also been built up, largely in the last

five years, to provide a framework for

the growing trade with the Middle

East. And Finnish officials and

leaders see them as a valuable breed-

ing ground for contracts with the

other peoples, have been late to

tackle the Middle East. They have

found the usual problems of language

and cultural differences, and had

virtually no experience of the Arah world a decade ago. Though one

nge of ideas and possibilities.

But the Finns, in comparison with

For the last few years the country's

Monetary action, in '77 and '78 es

followed OPEC's,

mates are higher.

beat the crisis

Last year's commodity exports to the Middle East of Fmk 1.44 hn represented 4.1% of Finland's total exports. They were widely spread hut clearly led by Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Algeria in that order. That is a multi-fold increase over the early 70s when trade — with awareness - was low, beyond a few pioneeting construction firms.

Almost half of last year's Fmk 223m Saudi imports from Finland centered on the traditional forestry industry, whether raw or manufactured wood and paper products. Machinery and transport equipment, however, took over a quarter at Fmk 59 m. and though this is down by 14% on 77 sales, '73 sales were worth only Fmk 4 m, and even in 76 the figure stood at only Fmk 15.1 m.

These Saudi imports have steadily shot up by a factor of twenty-two since '73, and in Helsinki the Finns are still looking towards the Middle East as a new market for their recession-hh skills and products.

Unlike most of their Scandinavian and West European neighbours, they are not heavily dependent on the Middle East for energy. About twothirds of their oil as well as some gas comes from the Soviet Union, under various hilateral agreements. So total imports from the Middle East were as low as Fmk 1.3 hn last year. These largely oil imports have even declined over the previous few years, though Finland will clearly be seeking more oil in the future.

Finland's market economy (around 70% privately owned) is highly dependent on foreign exports which represent about 20% of the GDP according to the central Bank of Finland's chief economist, Seppo Lindblom. And though its Soviet and Comecon trade has remained largely stable, this only cushions a fifth of its trade. The rest is keenly dependent on traditional trading partners in Western Europe, notably the UK, Sweden and West Germany, under a web of free trade agreements including the EEC and EFTA.

In these countries, the recession has cut demand disastrously for Finland's traditional wood and paper products as well as its newer metal

wood product, the 'Fillerd', hewn gangway for builders, was designed for Egypt a century ago and is still

Finnish awareness of the Arah lands was also poor until recently. 'They used to say 'where's that' when I said I was from Syria," says one business consultant living in Helsinki. "But now they generally know."

The last few years have seen big changes in the wake of the construction drive to the Middle East. The state contributes to marketing costs for new products, and last year set up an institution to provide guarantees, formerly only available from a private consortium.

The Finns have been looking more agressively at the market. Officials and husinessmen, however, agree that Finns have traditionally been more concerned with the product than its promotion, relying on quality rather than marketing ability. In this context, one official pointed admiringly to Denmark's success

despite its shortage of resources. Cooperation between the Scandinavian countries is quite good, as they sub-contract to each other. The various countries, related through the Nordic Council, suffer similar problems of unfamiliarity and advantages of political neutrality in the Middle East market. But Finnish firms are small by some Swedish standards and the country has yet to compete with Denmark for agricultural sales.

While they often work with their neighbors, knowing them from earlier projects in Scandinavia, the Finns also naturally tend to stick together if only for linguistic reasons. So their contractors have brought metal and engineering suppliers to

All, however, face the problems of competition, particularly from the Koreans and other third world contractors. Against this they rely on technical ability but are also keenly aware of prices, striving to keep them

Finland's Middle East trade has leapt up steadily over the last few years, and Finns are now working on projects in virtually all Arah countries, whether for hotels, roads, educational institutions, water and sewerage works, ports, rural electrification projects or forestation. And they bave started to supply trucks, port handling equipment, electricity generators and even ro-ro ships they also have lines connecting the

Middle East to Europe.

In the last two years, like other Scandinavian countries, they have established good relations with Iraq. concluding oil supply agreements which have recently been expanded. and receiving major contracts, thanks largely to the joint commission which was established as early as '67.

But while Iraq is their biggest project contract customer the Finns have more under way in Saudi Arabia and still hope to expand their operations there considerably.

"Saudi is a different market," says chairman Aarn Virnes, of the 5-yearold Finnish-Arab Trade Association. "it's a capitalist market." And the Finns are new to breaking it.

However, one new possibility which emerged from a Finnish trade tour to Saudi late last year, illustrates the new awareness of the market, the country's probable technical ability to compete in the future, and its willingness to transfer technology and help development.

One firm, totally new to the Middle East except for connections through a large Swedish subsidiary supplying oil tanker equipment, is oow negotiating possible new desalination plants in Jeddah and Ahu Dhahi. They claim to have perfected industrially a laboratory distillation technique using a vacuum and dcep/surface seawater temperature difference. This cuts capital costs by at least 10% over standard desalination methods and running costs by even more, as little energy is required to boil the water

because of the vacarum. A prototype has run successfully in Finland and they now hope it will be developed in the peninsula. And because the plants are fairly simple hut naturally bulky, they are aiming for actual production on site in the Middle East, possibly even for export. N.H. export.

Trade between Finland and the Middle East countries in 1978 1978 Imports Change 1977/78 1978 Exports Change 1977/78

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Algeria	16,157	+34.1	119,869	+ 1.0
Bahrain	5	+25.0	4,922	-128.2
Egypi	26,872	+-16.6	203.968	+ 9.4
Ethiopia	21,864	-38.4	1,,340	+389.1
tran	381,454	- 20.0	391,254	+ 7.7
traq	155,426	- 10.7	133,149	+ 43.5
Jordan	1	_	8,549	+ 3.1
Kuwaii	i	-84.6	18,409	+ 16.1
Lebanon	425	-32.1	42,451	+ 64.2
Libya	653	_	46,889	+ 14.8
Morocco	33,073	+69.8	33,378	- 27,8
Oman	_	_	1,521	- 67.5
Oatar	u	_	22,685	-
Saudi Arabia	627,917	- 28.3	223,167	+ 15.0
Somalia	Q.		110	- 94.8
Sudan	11,646	-25.3	6,782	+ 199,6
Syria	300	-52,6	35,378	- 42,4
Tunisia	2,349	+52.7	nl.597	+ 24.6
United Arab Emirates	15	-80.3	17,714	- 4.8
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MIOOLE EAST	1,278,159		1.379,132	
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# Constructors lead the way

Early this month a year's work comes to fruition in Riyadh, and Finland's sophisticated building techniques will expand in the Kingdom. For the Saudi company Mabco will receive its new element factory, designed by Partek and constructed by YIT.

The plant will produce concrete building elements like floors and walls, cutting construction time by around 35% including production time at the plant. The system's great advantage says Partek's managing director, Mr Lehto, is its flexibility as well as its speed. "We have used this kind of technology and are advanced in the field." he says. "And it can be easily adapted to Arah culture for ornaments or huilding design."

It will probably be the higgest such element plant in the Kingdom. Partek delivered a large one to Kuwait a few years ago as well as a smaller one more recently to Riyadh for Korean contractors working at the University. The new plants annual turnover could reach Fmk 400m, producing around 200,000 sq m of concrete.

sion at home. Fmnish contractors have increasingly moved abroad during the decade, particularly as they developed extra, now excess, capacity for post-war urbanisation at home and more recently a program to develop the pro-

Contractors

The Association of General Contractors of Finland estimates that Arab contracts from the beginning of 76 to the end of last year were signed to total almost Fmk 3bn, 35% in Saudi Arabia and 53% in Iraq. Estimates vary as to what share invisibles take in these contracts - feasibility studies, engineering consultancie management and so on unlike 'visthie' exported machinery and other goods — but construction industry sources suggest it could be as high as

Last year, Fmland's Middle East contracting exports, including Iran, accounted for 47% of total as against 41% in the Soviet Union where Finnish firms have been active since the early '70s developing industrial mining and forestation regions on the

border with huge turnkey projects. For some Russian projects, Finnish contractors formed a consortium with almost twenty firms as shareholders. And while their Middle East projects individually have yet to reach such gigantic proportions, project-based consortiums have formed there to cope with the relatively small sized

Finnish contractors have moved abroad with enormous annual increases during this decade. Initially the bulk of work lay in Russia but the trend of growing Middle East importance has been marked, and already in 76, oon-Soviet contracting exports

took the larger share.
In Saudi Arabia, much Finnish work has been done with water systems by Finnish firms, notably YIT and its part-Sandi local subsidiary. Their first Middle East contract was in 1958 for the Karbala Water Supply and treatment plant in Iraq. Then they undertook several water supply and sewerage treatment projects in Jordan hefore moving to Saudi in '66 for the Riyadh water treatment plants

and distribution system. Since then they worked for example, on water supply and pumping station projects in Jeddah, and then moved to Medina where a number of water projects are in progress

In much of their work they have used the Swedish consultants VBB,

Making the desert bloom near Abu Dhabi

showing inter-Scandinavian cooperation. But as well as a local partner they have also worked with other international constructors and consultants, and President Makinen of YIT says there is a growing new mood of international cooperation among

Although YTT's activities have been much wider than just waterworks — they even run a shipping operation - it is clear that for them, as well as other Finnish contractors. specialisation provides a key to success, particularly in establishing a reputation, vital in the Saudi market.

Few pure consulting firms from Finland have established themselves in the Kingdom. But through such specialisation, one has. For followng their soil investigation work for Mecca's coming tunnels to ease the pilgrim congestion. Geotech has stayed to investigate numerous further projects.

They further illustrate the Finnish need but flexible ability to form consortia, having introduced several old consulting triends in different fields to the Kingdom. They are sharing offices and hope future success of the others will lead to group contracts.

Finland's most dramatic consor tium project in the Middle East is the 200,000 cubic metre Baghdad conference palace being huilt for the congress of non-aligned countries in

Its design, however, was already in Finnish hands a year ago, and Finnish architects have landed other major Arah contracts. They are involved with the rebuilding of the old city center of Kuwait on the shores of the Bay, designing the Emir's office and reception building, the Ministerial Council, and the Foreign Ministry and Technical Center huildings.

Finnish architects have yet to win any major Saudi contracts individually, but they won an international Bahrain competition for a new cultural center, though the project has yet to go ahead. However, the Fmnish architects association in Helsinki regularly meets to discuss the problems of adapting their ideas to the Arab culture.

Scandinavian furniture design is internationally known, and the Finns have had some success in the Middle East. But quality they've found, rarely substitutes for price; they're still hoping for more hotel projects as are Finnish constructors.

If Finland has a traditional speciality, however, it is forestry. Iran's Caspian forests have been a natural target for know-how exports. But interesting projects are also

under way in Abu Dhabt and Libya by Lannen Tehtaat. It has huilt a nursery in Lihya under a turnkey project to grow various types of trees from seed. lings planted and suitably shaded. In another Libyan project, young fruit and forest trees are individually

watered at their roots from an irriga-135 km south-west of Abu Dhabi another forestation project is under way and the contract includes water supply by means of large, open wells. fencing off the area, construction of

an irrigation network, seedling planting and three years management. These projects are loo new to assess and have yet to be attempted in Saudi, but the desert could yet bloom. Another company, Farmos, has been in Jeddah on a smaller scale, planting trees in peat-pots at the water tower

Engineering

Equipment and machinery exports to the Middle East have sharply increased over the last few years along with the total growth in trade. Metal engineering construction work by the Finns has so far been limited to a few grain silos, such as one in Abu Dhabi

As Finland comes alive to its possihilities in the Arab world, other sec. tors are looking oo with greater interest. The national sales organisation for converted wood products for example, is hoping to supply Saudi's cement industry with bags, and they are starting to look for other pack. aging possibilities.

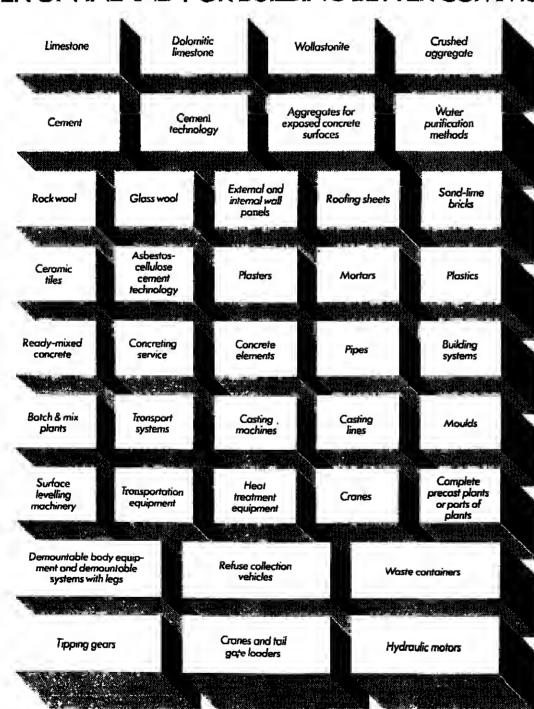
Finns are also already active in several Arab countries on rural electrification projects using know-how gained from their own home experience. This work has also led m the supply of cables and other electrical equipment as well as diesel gener-

The hulk of Finnish projects have naturally been straightforward construction contracts for housing. But even bere, and beyond their unusually industrialised home construction industry, they have strangely appropriate insulation skills to offer, for naturally in Saudi their materials work in reverse and keep the heat

One Bahrain-based banker dealing with the Firms pointed to the different but equally barsh climates es a further surprising advantage, "The Finns are used to working without home comforts and get on with the job in all conditions

For the future, Finland clearly intends to further develop its new Arab market if possible. Contract bids will grow as they go for more projects, but through them the country also hopes to expand its range of skills and products at work in the Middle East.

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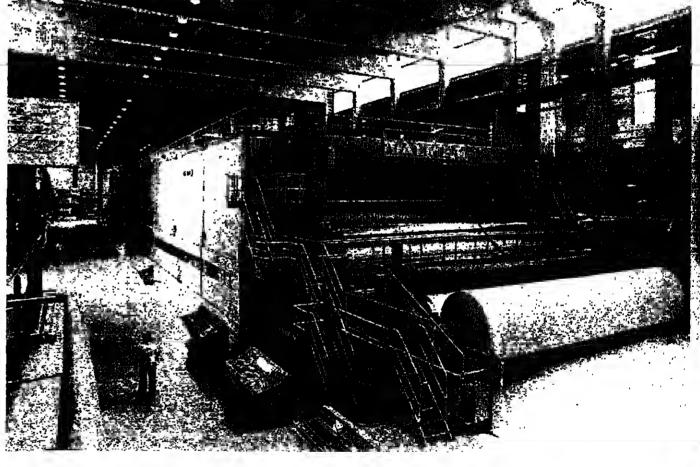
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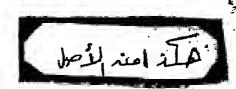
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Social upheaval

# The move to the towns brings riches ... and stress

By Donald Fields

During the last generation. the Finns have undergone a more thorough-going social upheaval than almost any other nation in Europe. In 1950 two out of every three people still lived in the countryside; today the same proportion inhahits the towns. Allied to the largescale emigration to Sweden, this transformation has virtually put paid to the familiar. static extended family community which reached its apotheosis in the huge farmsteads of old Karelia. Many Finns have still to find worthwhile new ties to replace the

Only as newcomers assimilate themselves to the towns ("they need five to ten years," says a child welfare officer) is the pain which the process entails fully appreciated. People from the forested heartland who once lived in splendid isolation are artificially hrought together in the anonymous multi-storey hlocks and shiny, soulless supermarkets of new suhurbia.

'Little boxes' Apartments are generally spotless and hrimful with amenities, shops are crammed with enticing luxuries, public officials go through the motions of showing concern - hut a well-knit human woof rarely emerges from the inadequately thought-up weft. Property speculators, plan-ners and politicians with short-sighted aims must all take the hlame for the emptiness felt hy many uprooted Finns inside and outside their 'little boxes on the hillside'.

socio-psychological consequences of the abrupt change are never far helow the surface. Rapid growth rates from 1950 to the 1973 'oil crisis' were manifested on the individual level by a rush for the trappings of status. The

economic expectations has not removed this pursuit. As one Helsinki youth puts it, "Our parents' troubles stem from trying to make ends meet. They can't afford to have the high standards they try to maintain, and this produces a conflict. It's important for Finns to have all kinds of status objects — TV, cars, and so on — so they can show their neighbors how much better

Compared with the slow. reliable tempo of the foresaken agrarian society, life in the towns is hectic, an exercise in biting off more than can be chewed. For newcomers plenty of time is needed to form lasting friendships, so in-tensive, short-lived experiences and hollow acquaintanceships are an attractive way of combating loneliness and bewilderment. **Families** 

they are.

Families naturally feel the pressure most as values change and generations hecome cut off from each other. Young parents in the towns have little contact with their fathers and mothers left tending the family forest and dairy herd long distances away. Since part-time work is rarely available, young mothers have to choose between a stay-at-home existence within the dreary concrete blocks or long hours away at the office or factory while their children are left in a nursery or exposed to the perils of home help. Being independentlyminded - and committed to rising standards - most women prefer the latter option.

Changing mores and the breakdown of family life have resulted in many hroken homes. In the Helsinki area one in every three marriages ends in divorce. Disentangling cause and effect is a futile exercise, hut ahuse of alcohol subsequent planing-down of and the violence this arouses

are often associated with such

The Finns drinking habits have been analysed to the point of boredom. Yet liquor intake per head does not markedly deviate from the West European average. The main concern has rather heen a rapid increase since the 'liheralisation' of the late 1960s (this has now flattened out), and the erratic nature of consumption.

Moralising on this issue, an exercise indulged in hy the deeply entrenched and rigid temperance movement, is pointless: most westerners exposed to the merciless cold and darkness of a Finnish winter would feel the need for an occasional fling. But the Finnish attitude to the bottle is captured in the unemotional tones of a leading psychiatrist: We hide our weaknesses in the illusory powers of alcohol, seeking an escape route for stresses when we have time on our hands.'

Despite some isolated instances among young people, Finland has been largely spared one North American and West European scourge: drug abuse. However, inwardly-turned aggressions culminate in the absolute form - suicide - with distressing frequency. Slightly ahead of Austria, Denmark and Sweden, but behind Hungary, Finland almost tops world suicide statistics (25.1 per 100,000 in 1974). Other indicators of the

stresses sparked off hy a social disruption are the high rate of coronary diseases among men of lower middle-age, a large number of people showing neurotic symptoms or incapahle of working for psychological reasons, and the incidence of fatal road accidents. According to one medical authority, "We take life too seriously, allowing our competitive mentality to dominate us. We should adopt a calmer attitude, modifying our deeprooted habits, and eating fewer fats and more vegetables.

Alienation The 1970s have brought an unprecedented problem: persistent mass unemployment. In both January 1978 and January 1979, the out-of-work totalled 197,000 — almost 9 per cent of the labour force. To occupy the one-third of the jobless who are aged under 25, training schemes and em-

ployment subsidies have been devised. But many of the young have understandable doubts about the future. Despite attaining majority and the vote - at 18, they are so politically complacent that special campaign has been launched to encourage them to participate in the March general election; whether this will eradicate their feeling of alienation from the decisionmaking process is open to douht.

Given a new boom in Sweden, a revival can be expected of the emigration which so much depleted Finland of skilled, vital youngsters in the pre-recession period. Even without such a loss, Finland's population is unlikely ever to exceed 5 million, and should start declining early in the 21st century. Couples may feel gradually more disinclined to produce children because of uncertain prospects: the hirth-rate, touching 24 per mille in the 1940s, now oscillates in Nordic style between 12 and 14.

Perfectionists But to paint an entirely gloomy picture would do the tenacious and gifted Finns a gross injustice. Those who fall by the wayside provide an all too easy commentary on the evils of change; the vast majority do not, and make full use of the ahundant oppor-

tunities their country affords for physical and intellectual fulfilment.

Finns still live in harmony with nature — a phenomenon from which, happily, they will never escape. On the whole, they are seekers after perfection — using either hands shaped to mould wood with ease, or brains conditioned hy an advanced educational system whose main fault is to allow formality to override self-initiative. Without an insight into the Finns' impossible but expressive language, it is hard to appreciate the depth of their spiritual reserves, the richness of their self-ironic humour. Artistic expression — hoosted hy a stormy history and inherent social conflicts — reaches a pitch absent in the more predictable and conventional Scandinavian countries to the

In the past, casual visitors to Finland found the natives somewhat forhidding hut obviously decent and honest. Today a more attractive picture emerges: younger Finns,

as products of a more liberal education and extensive travellers, feel more at home in foreign languages hut have retained the old sense of hos-

pitality. One aspect of the Finnish character might still escape attention, however - the power of human emotions. often unstated in words hut transmitted through gestures and silence. If the nation has acquired a stern countenance after centuries of struggling to survive in an awkward geographical position, there are collective experiences which move it to tears or unleash spontaneous euphoria — for example, the performance of a plaintive folk song or yet another Olympic triumph. At times the effect is almost

mystic, hinting at the power still exercised by religion. Though only one in fifty of the 92 per cent who belong to the Lutheran Church attends worship on the average Sunday, there is conspicuously little anti-clerical feeling or move to opt out of Church membership, and the 1 per

cent tax payment this entails. Cynically, one might believe people were hedging their bets with the Almighty, hut the vitality of ecclesiastical music and the strength of revivalist fervour indicate other-

Prosperity well used So despite their status-seeking and their interest in their position in the world standard-of-living league (currently 18th), the Finns are not mere materialists. As things stand, the prosperity they have achieved is frequently well used: an unparalleled system of care for expectant mothers and infants; a growing network of health centres to extend preventive medicine; a handsome spread of public libraries, regional theatres and concert halls to disseminate culture; excellent sports facilities at all seasons; and better social security than ever hefore. The price of these amenities is some wasteful administration and considerable party political pat-

ronage, but the henefits vasily

outweigh the drawbacks.

As the population move ment from the countryside evaporates, the years of upheaval become a period of consolidation. Old straightforward contrasts - town/ country, rural producers urhan consumers, organis labour/profiteering capita' are losing their validity potency as political fla points. In the run-in to ti. 1980s, integrating forces appear to have gained a clear upper hand over fissiparous deviations, testifying to the success of President Kekkonen in welding a grand coalition combining all from the moderate bourgeois to the patriotically inclined, mild majority within the Commun-

ist party. Those excluded from this consensus occasionally express their bitterness, and Finns are such individualists that the political alignments might vet again disintegrate, hut the ability of a nation with diverse interests to obtain some unity of purpose indicates that it has come of age



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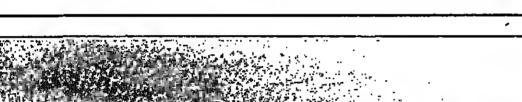
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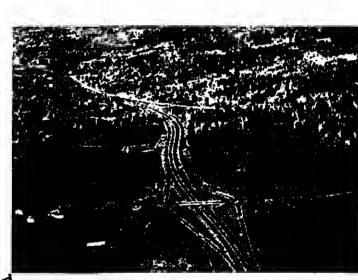
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form the basis for trade co-

operation. But the question

facing it is whether increased

supplies over the current 10mt

limit can be negotiated for the

next five-year agreement from 1980. "This is a very im-

portant issue," Erkki Vaara, director-general of the

Energy Department, told

Such supply increases how-

ever, seem unlikely. But

energy demand is also un-

likely to reach the 6.1% aver-

age annual growth rate from 1960 to 1973 when oil consumption peaked at 12.9mts.

56% of total. Since then total

energy demand dropped to

reach slowly a new peak last year; but not for oil, which

formed the hulk of the long-

term increase in consumption.

oil will grow as its economy

grows, but since '76, the main Saudi share has decreased in

favour of increased supplies

from Iran and Iraq. And while

preferring direct purchases

under long-term agreements, Finland also seeks to diversify

to diversify our oil imports.

Trade and Industry Minister

Eero Rantala says, though

'In principle we are ready

its sources.

Finnish interest in OPEC

Arab News.

Finland's total energy consumption of 24 million tons of oil equivalent last year was double that of 1962. Industrial growth and particularly the development of its forestry sector gave this rise; the result is unusually high consumption by Western stan-

Indigenous energy resources are poor, imports accounting for almost three-quarters of consumption. But hydro-power has been highly developed for decades; the nuclear program has been untainted by the political turmoil of its Swedish counterpart, and research continues into its main non-wood resource,

Furthermore, it has developed unusual and efficient methods of combined heat and electricity generation. Other areas like its industrial conservation, insulation and district heating supply systems also contributed to the American interest aroused by the recent Finnenergy '79 exhibition and tour there.

However, oil consumption is expected to grow and like the rest of Europe, Finland will increasingly look to the Arab world for

Oil accounted for 50% of energy consumption last year at 12 m tons, all imported but largely as crude. The national oil company. Nesse, has bought and refined most of it for several decades. The country's already excess refining capacity of 15 m tons a year will soon rise further to cover all possible growth throughout the '80s.

Under hilateral cooperation agreements with the Soviet Union, two-thirds of Finland's crude oil, as well as some gas, coal, electricity and nuclear fuel, comes from across the border. The rest is imported from Saudi Arahia, Iran and Iraq, together with tiny amounts from the North

In '77, Finland like Sweden, concluded a direct agreement with Iraq for crude imports starting last year. And in view of the Iranian cut-backs it was recently extended by half a million tons to 1.2mts for this year, and almost doubled to 1.5mts for 1980. The Finns favour direct purchasing from producers but buy through Exxon's Saudi imports, their second major oil source, a fifth of their total crude.

The Soviet oil supplies are boosted by refined products directly retailed by Soviet companies, cutting Neste's quickly adding the context.

"Naturally, the most important part will continue to come from the Soviet Union.

But he further pointed to the difficulties of countries dependent on Iranian oil. And the Finns are certainly aware of declining Soviet reserves, most recently highlighted in a new CIA report which suggests Soviet oil

supplies will decrease. Finland ranks seventh in per capita energy consumption according to the OECD, and although all the Nordic countries are naturally high consumers in terms of gross domestic product, Finland consumes more than Den-

mark, Norway and Sweden. Industry consumes around two-thirds of the energy. Officials blame the high consumption on the forestry sector's particularly demanding pro-cesses: wood grinding and pounding for pulp and paper, and then their manufacture and drying. The heavy metals industry for ships and so on is

also demanding.

But industry itself also produces half of the country's energy requirements. Some of this is from indigenous sources, particularly wood, the traditional burnt energy source. But in industry much waste pulp and wood liquors are used for generation. Internal conservation processes are also highly developed for example in the forestry industry where heat is recycled hack for space-heating after pulp and paper drying. Wood or its waste products last year supplied 15% of all energy.

ary-approved energy policy undertakes to promote further conservation as well as increased use of indigenous resources and improved administration. "We will be happy if we can save 10-15% in 1990 compared to the free growth of energy consumption," says the country's

Last year's new parliament-

energy chief, Vaara. He points to Finland's traditionally high energy bill and the consequent conservation advances already made. Little

Vaara cites the combined generation of heat and electricity as a particularly advanced and useful saver when combined with district heating. After running through turbine generators for electricity, the remaining high pressure steam is usually wasted.

But the Finns use the heat

slack is left.

by distributing hot-water --like electricity — through urban networks where each building takes a share to be distributed internally for heating. Central district heating systems save some 20% of energy compared to the usual single consumer units of the West. Over 20% of Finnish housing is already connected to district heating and this is expected to rise to 40% over the next decade.

The real saving, however, lies at the combined heat and electricity plants. "Whatever

them, you can reach an efficiency level of higher than 80% for the total use of energy," says Vaara. "But in normal power stations, it is under 40%.

These ideas excited American energy officials and husinessmen at the recent Finnenergy '79 industrial sales tour according to Vaara who was in Washington. But at the moment, US legislation prevents co-generation, though elsewhere the British are showing interest, and the Swedes already have district

heating. Finns hope the exhibition also interested the Americans in their developed know-how on hydro-electricity. This accounts for around a tenth of their energy supplies and a third of electricity which, though expensive, is widely used in Finland because it is easily transported. But there are few places left to tap hydro

The Finns also hope the tour of Washington, New



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> Last year, Parliament legis-

lated control over the construction of new private power stations to balance energy supply and check future demand for oil and coal. Currently, oil and coal are largely imported from Poland and last year accounted for 15% of energy consumed.

But the traditional private interest in energy supply originally based on wood and, even a century ago, mechanical hydro power has continued into the nuclear age.

An industrial consortium has initiated the construction of two Swedish-designed 660MW boiling water type nuclear reactors on an island off the south-west coast. The first went critical late last year, and the second will also soon start feeding the national electricity grid. The state has a stake in the consortium and through public companies this will rise to 50%; it will oversee operations and security in the normal way.

But it also has two Sovietdesigned 420MW pressurised water type nuclear reactors. One is still under construction, hut the other started production in '77 and nuclear energy accounted for 3% of total last year. This is expected to double this year and hy 1982 the four reactors should provide 3.2 million tons of oil equivalent, 12% of planned This nuclear growth will be

the most dramatic change in Finland's future energy scene, and the government has yet to decide whether to go ahead Total energy demand in Finland 1977-1978 (Million tons of oil equivalent)

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with a new 1000MW reactor. It is under considerably less environmentalist pressure than its Swedish counterpart whose two predecessors fell under the axe of the nuclear issue, but the final decision won't be taken for some time.

Though not yet able to provide complete plants like the Swedes, the Finns have developed their nuclear know-how with much construction and technical supplies for their home projects. And they are considering joint nuclear projects with the Russians in other countries, particularly in view of their satisfaction with the first reactor. "The results up to now have been excellent," says Vaara. "There has been absolutely no fuel leakage, so it has one of the highest availability records in

Preliminary discussions are already under way with Lihya and Iraq for two similar plants. "It's very difficult to talk about timetables," Trade Minister Eero Rantala says. "But I am optimistic we can have a concrete solution.

For the future, the Finns are keen to develop their large peat resources estimated at 1300 million tons of oil equivalent. Peat accounted for only 2% of supply last year. but its use has grown and Vaara says it could supply 6% of energy at the end of the 80s. However, the reserves, among the highest in the world, are widely scattered and peat is a capital-intensive fuel

A peat-fired steam boil costs roughly twice as much costs roughly twice as much an oil equivalent for lar plants, up to five times much for smaller ones. For thermore, it is bulky and university wieldy, though in Finlan cheaper. But new technologies being developed for its being and burning. Lique cation research is also und way as in the US. So the Fin feel it could be a fuel for the future.

Unlike Sweden, Finland n mained outside the Intern tional Energy Agency, fearing it would compromise its neutrality. But it now clear seeks international collabor tion in such areas as conserv tion and this research in renewable peat and wood r sources. On this they a already helping some deve oping countries.

Soviet gas is another po sible growth area in the shor term. Finland has a contra for up to 1.4 bn cubic metres year and so far only uses two ported to the south-east t pipeline which could be e tended. But the feasabili studies under way are expe ted to suggest the project

too costly.

Overall future energy d
mand estimates vary from of up to 1990. For the ne few years, the government energy department expect ti new nuclear production keep down increases in oil d mand. But after that it w grow, and almost certain look to the Middle East for

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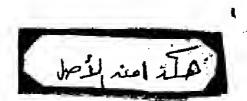
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# New industries outstrip forestry

#### **By Donald Fields**

Finland's present market economy is scarcely recognisable from the primitive structure, hased on indigenous resources, which emerged from the Second World War. Whereas forest products contributed 85 per cent of exports in the early 1950s, their share in 1978 barely exceeded 40 per cent. Metals and engineering now consistently account for one-third (34% in 1978), while such relative newcomers as chemicals (8%), textiles and clothing (8%), and construction have shown laudable zest. But despite the diversification, doubts remain about the ability of industry and successive Governments in preparing for the big changes to come.

Besides its wealth in the world's only major selfrenewing raw material (wood) and certain minerals (copper, vanadium, chrome, zinc and boasts nickel), Finland several assets in meeting the challenge of the future. Manpower is imbued with a high standard of workmanship, and receptive to technological advances. A small nation tends to harness its resources and concentrate its sales efforts rationally — though in their marketing and communications the Finns leave much to be desired. Generally Finnish industry is open to innovation, younger managers are prepared to cast aside hidebound prejudices in business methods and labour rela-

The forest industries still hold the key to Finland's survival, supplying as they do two-thirds of net foreign exchange earnings. Though the

share of imported raw material used in wood-processing has risen from nil a generation ago, to one-tenth today, and though the pulp and paper sector absorbs 60 per cent of industrial energy consumption, the import-input ratio remains healthily low.

Ever since it gained inde-pendence in 1917, Finland has been exceptional in Western Europe in running central marketing organisations for forest products, each pooling the resources of the big companies. Efforts have been concentrated on Western Europe, where steady customer relations have been the guiding principle. By contrast, the small Middle East market operates through spotlist tenders, making competitive prices essential. The Finns appear confident that they can retain their high share of Saudi Arabia's printing-paper imports and increase business with such high-potential outlets as Egypt.

Mr Martti Korhonen, a director of the Central Association of Finnish Forest Indussays that the raw material basis alone will not offer the private giants enough expansion opportunities: "Since we are dependent on electrically-controlled and automatic systems, it is natural .to use them as a springboard for diversification. Paper machines and electronics have already attracted companies moving into new fields.

Metals and engineering This is the meeting point between the forest industries and the No. 2 sector, metals and engineering. Since 1955

this group has registered in-creases of 256 per cent in pro-

duction and 90 per cent in labour input. In terms of value added and manpower employed, it is the forerunner in

Licking its lips at an estimated world demand for 1,200-1,500 paper and board machines over the next decade, the engineering sector believes that its existing capacity could be boosted with relatively little extra investment. Besides woodprocessing equipment, new lines could include materials handling apparatus and electronic devices — the latter subject to stiff international competition.

Though Iraq has been the only notable purchaser in the region, Mr Nils Hellen, Managing Director of the Federa-tion of Finnish Metal and Engineering Industries, sees the Middle East as e promising market. In 1978 the main outlets for the Fmk 12.2 billion of exports were Coecon (34%), EFTA (27%), and the EEC (20%). In less slump-riddled years Western Europe claims a higher share.

Construction The most dramatic move into the oil-exporting countries has been made by the construction industry. Last year invoicing by Finnish contractors in foreign markets totalled Fmk 1.7 hillion - a 50 per cent increase on the record set in 1977. Billings will easily exceed the target of Fmk 2 billion in 1980, bringing Finland into line with France and West Germany in the sense that exports are equivalent to more than one-tenth of the industry's domestic business

The labour shake-up during the on-going recession has

bitten deeply into Finnish society. Until 1975, industry was absorbing 2.5 per cent extra men and women each year, but since then total numbers employed have declined by over 100,000. Former Prime Minister Mr Keijo Liinamaa of the Ministry of Labor, has calculated that even with 3.5 per cent annual growth (a rate not recorded since 1974) unemployment cannot be substantially cut in the 1980s.

Challenge Backed by a recently established standing committee on

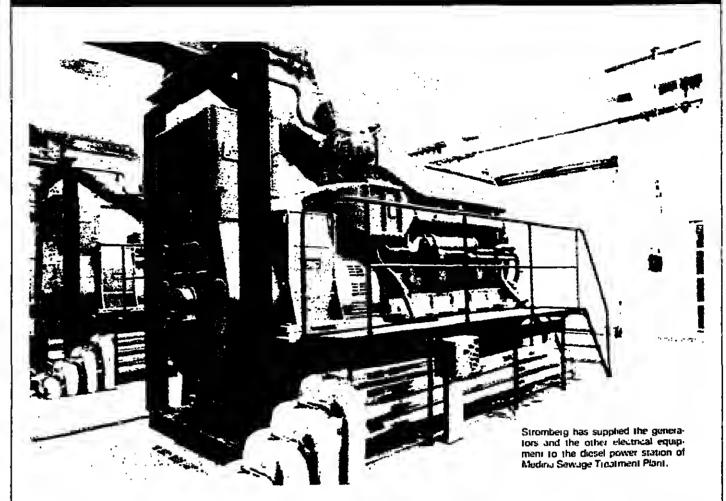
industrial policy, the Government can give a major lead through the selective allocation of funds for research and development, promotion of technical education, and the disposal of credits and subsidies. Though Left-wing politicians occasionally play to their own gallery with calls for nationalisation of banks, insurance companies and even the forest industry, the balance of ownership is not e burning question. Having to look only e short distance eastward, most Finns find Socialism in practice obnoxious and seek more subtle means of redressing capital's advantages

Strategic sectors
No changes are envisaged

in the terms under which multi-nationals operate, i.e. they are excluded from 'strategic sectors' like wood-processing and mining and re-stricted to a maximum 20 per cent of shares in companies performing certain key public services. In most existing cases parent companies generally have a 98-99 per cent holding in their Finnish operations. Led by Shell and twenty-five international companies had a turnover in Finland exceeding Fmk 100 million in 1977. So far Arab investment, direct or indirect, has been limited.

As Finnish companies themselves seek sensible methods of restructuralisation and reinvigoration, their battle cries become ever clearer: a prolongation of tax relief on investment, a reduction of red tape, and less politically-blinkered decisionmaking at Government level.

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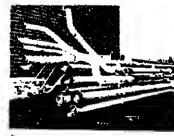
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#### -Trade----

# "Unexploited possibilities for growth"

Finland's Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr Eero Rantala, discusses his country's Arab trade with ARAB NEWS and points to possible future areas of

Like many other countries. What do you feel Finland Finland has seen a large growth in trade with the Arab world since 1973. Are you satisfied with your country's performance?

The trade between Finland and the Arab countries has developed quite well in the course of this decade. The annual turnover was about US\$ 100 million in the first years of the '70s and last year it amounted to about US\$ 600 million. At the same time, the share of this trade of the total turnover has risen from 2 per cent to around 4.

The imports from the Arah world are to a large extent concentrated in crude oil from Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arahia. The rest of the imports consist of various commodities differing from country to country. For instance fresh fruits, fish preparations and raw phosphate are amongst the products imported from the Arah countries.

Our exports have been more diversified, although the products of wood processing industry still make more than a half of our exports to the Arah countries.

We have noted with satisfaction that the success of the metal and engineering industry in searching for new markets in the Arah world has heen remarkable during the recent years.

But there are still unexploited possibilities for growing trade both in Finland and the Arab countries, and we bope that in the future we could through diversification of our mutual trade reach results corresponding to the potential of our economies.

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specially has to offer the Arab world?

You are certainly aware of traditional Finnish specialities such as forest industry pro-ducts, which still hold an important place in our total exports as well as in our exports to the Arab countries.

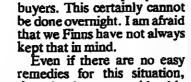
But as I said earlier, there is diversification on the way in the direction of an increased cooperation also in other fields. There are many sectors where I think Finland is especially well placed to offer her experience gained during our extremely rapid industrializa-

tion in the postwar period.

I do not only refer to different kinds of machinery hut also to consulting services and technology in several sectors close to human environment, such as construction, urban planning and water supply, health and education as well as communications and telecommunications, just to mention a few. There are also the agricultural, mining and metal industries, and energy supply areas like electrifica-

Construction has formed the hulk of Finnish trade with the Middle East, do you expect this to continue in view of the increasing competition particularly from developing

Yes I think it will continue, because the input of Finnish industry has been quite important and big. The competition is becoming more serious and hard. But I think that our competitiveness is very good. So is our quality and timetable keeping and so on; we are very safe deliverers.



haviour of his prospective

there bas been a considerable improvement as a result of business trips and personal contacts which have led to increased experience with re-Arab world.

turnover with the Arab countries has grown, the development has not been fully satisfactory in all respects, partly due to the one-sided structure of the imports from the Middle East.

We are relying on ourselves

and because we are compet-

ing, we must fight and also win. We have a technical ad-vantage, but if it is compared

to price, then we must always

We cannot win if our prices are too high. That's why the

economic policy in Finland

has in general, tried to elimin-

ate inflation, and now we have

I also think that this con-

struction industry has been

the start of enlarged trade to

other hranches, and also the

wider construction industry.

We can construct industrial

facilities, plants and so on,

and we can also deliver com-

ponents and machines. So,

through projects, we can en-

What problems have the Finns found in the Middle East?

As in the case with every new market area, Finnish firms

have also experienced prob-lems in the Middle East. In

some fields difficulties might

have heen caused hy geo-

graphical distances and ex-

tremely tough competition

from all over the world.

But mainly, I think prob-

lems have arisen from the fact

that our firms have faced a

new business environment.

very different from what they

bave heen used to. In order to

be successful a seller has to

know the cultural background

and the normal habits and be-

large our traditional trade.

take price.

succeeded.

We bope, that the diversifi-cation of production, and trade as well, will lead to increasing trade relations, and we believe that the agreements on scientific, technological and economic cooperation provide an efficient framework for closer connections between our countries.

How will Finland react to increasing OPEC and Arab demands for a greater share of downstream and refining activity?

Naturally, our attitude is posi-tive so that we are interested to take part in this consultation, know-bow cooperation, construction work and so on, if the oil refining industry is constructed in the Arah

You know that we have a very high level of quality in the oil refining industry in Finland. And also our Neste company has good relations with most important oil exporting countries in the Arab world. So we are ready to cooperate.

Also, industrially-politically so to speak, we see that in a changing world it is a fact that those countries producing important raw materials, are also constructing industries based on them.

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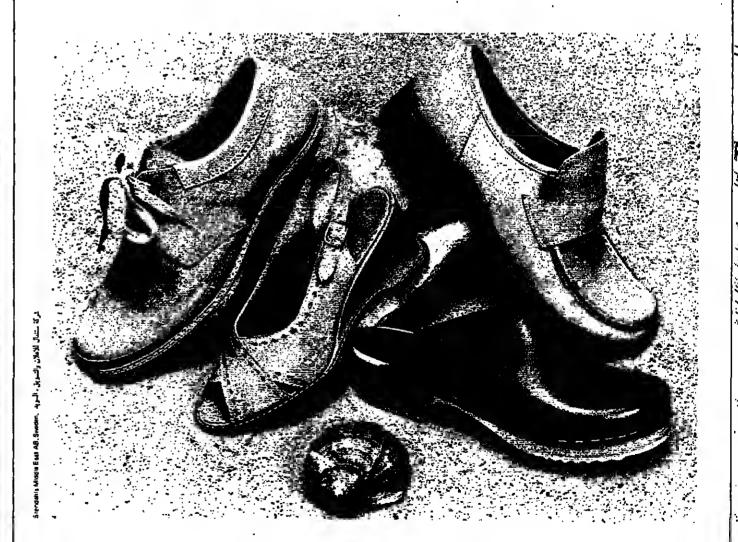
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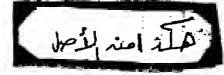
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